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With spring come the dogwoods to the MWC campus, as evidenced by our cover photo. Spring fever, vacation plans and commencement all preoccupy our thoughts during these warm, busy days.

But, on the other side of the earth, in a land that is also very beautiful in the spring, thousands of homeless families are wondering where the summer and the fall will find them. Our first article, which begins on page 2, offers a glimpse into the lives of these Cambodian refugees. MWC graduate Patricia Head Ferguson '50 spent two months with the refugees in Thailand and has shared her experiences with "MWC Today." Patty is back in Munich now and was not available for a photograph, but sent us some beautiful shots of the people she came to know and care for.

In other articles you will read about MWC Psychology Professor Roy H. Smith, who has written an innovative book on alcohol education, and we will introduce you to the Carter family of George Washington Hall.

Also, please take a look at the sports section where you will find articles about MWC's winning winter teams and an article about the increased interest and participation in intramurals.

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MWC PROFILES

Dignity and Charm—Memories of a Refugee Camp Volunteer

Researched by Mary Carson
Written by Linda Evans

Patti Head Ferguson could have left well enough alone.

As the wife of the head of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, she has homes in Munich, Germany and Westerly, Rhode Island; she has served as "first lady" of three colleges; was ambassador's wife in Kenya, Africa; worked in the Peace Corps; participated in numerous volunteer projects; raised three children; and could, if she desired, now live the good life.

But Mrs. Ferguson had more she wanted to do, and so, in early 1980, she took two months off from Munich and went to Thailand, where she traveled among the refugee camps, helping to set up educational programs and attend to the needs of the more than 700,000 refugees who have fled to Thailand in recent years from Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam and other sections of Southeast Asia.

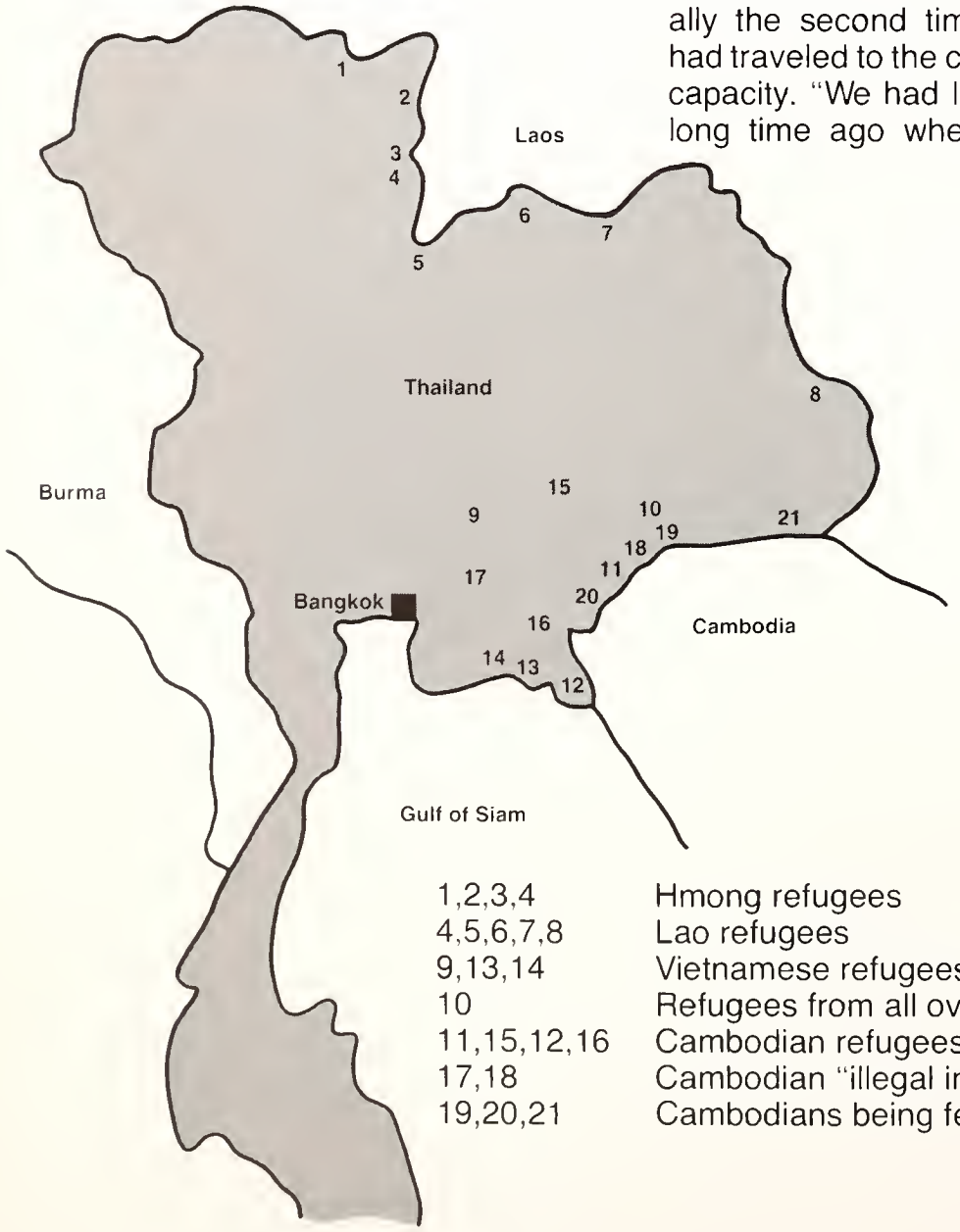
"It's such an emotional thing," recalled the 1950 MWC graduate. "There are so many things that you think about when you work with those people. First, I think that this could happen to any of us, and I never before realized what it must be like. These are people who are educated, who have been to college, who have traveled in Europe and the States, and all of a sudden, they lose everything. You realize how absolutely transient any kind of position is."

Her venture into Thailand was actually the second time Mrs. Ferguson had traveled to the country in a helping capacity. "We had lived in Thailand a long time ago when we started the Peace Corps program in 1961, so I still speak Thai and I knew the country, and I thought, well, maybe there would be something I could do in the camps," she reasoned. News reports at the time were pouring out from Thailand about the tremendous need and the disorganization in the camps with the thousands of Cambodians fleeing across the border.

Still, getting to Thailand was not so easy as she imagined. Already working in the Munich office of the International Rescue Committee, she began approaching volunteer organizations to sponsor her trip to Thailand. "A friend finally worked it out so that I would pay my way to Thailand, but they (the IRC) would pay for my expenses and see that I could do something useful."

Not knowing just what to expect, she took a medical course in case she was assigned to a medical unit, but found, when she arrived, that this was the one area that was well organized and not in desperate need of help. What she did find, however, were refugees in about 16 camps up and down the Mekong River and in five transit centers with nothing to do. "A lot of the refugees had been in camp for as long as five years, and there were no programs for them," she said. "People are living in little areas with a few clothes on a clothesline that separate them from the next space."

She found the refugees to be of three types: Lao, Khmer (Cambodian) and Vietnamese refugees in old camps, who are registered with the Thai government and the U.N., and who are eligible for resettlement in third countries; displaced persons, or illegal immigrants, in new camps or holding centers (people who escaped since July 1979, mostly Cambodians) who are being registered, but who are not eligible for resettlement; and border groups, all Cambodians, including many military factions, all fighting among themselves, who flow back and forth across the border. Some food is being distributed to them and some medical services are available.



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"A few volunteers had tried to set up teaching programs, but there was no organization to get materials to them, so when I got there I had the job of going to all the camps to find out what the situations were, to identify people who could help, and then come back to Bangkok and raise money, buy materials and go back to the camps with them," she said.

And so, traveling with a suitcase and typewriter, Mrs. Ferguson set out by van, bus, private car, plane or pedi-cab to the camps, assessed their needs and returned to Bangkok where she managed to raise $10,000 during her brief two-month stay.

"I knew some Thais, and I met a lot of businessmen in international fields, and I had access to the American Women's Club," she said in describing her fund-raising efforts. There is also a coordinating committee of volunteer agencies that meets once a week in Bangkok where she was allowed to make announcements. Through this committee she met a German businessman who ran a milk company. "We were trying to get some supplemental milk for one of the transit centers, and he had distributed his card saying he was willing to give milk, and not one of those volunteer agencies had picked this up, if you can imagine. So, I went to see him, and not only did he give me truckloads and truckoads of milk, but he also raised money for me."

Another Thai friend had a son who ran a private university and raised money there for her. The money was then taken to bookstores, and taking advantage of their generous discounts, she bought books and materials to take back to the camps.

"It's not often you have an opportunity to go in cold in a situation and have the freedom to do something; no one knew what I was supposed to be doing, and I didn't have any demands from anyone else; it was all what I could set up myself," she declared.

Living conditions in the camps were very severe, she related recently, while on a visit to the United States. The refugees, she stated, "are very much their own people. I mean you have no privacy in the sense that we're used to it in the Western world. You're living where you have nothing, so what you do is turn around, and you dress or undress, or you bathe, and you are within your own little area, and everyone accepts that and you learn to live like that. It's amazing how easy it is, but I've always wondered how it works. How do you keep that kind of self respect?"

Three Hmong youngsters smile despite severe living conditions

For Mrs. Ferguson and the other volunteers the day began at the crack of dawn and went on until late at night. "Whether you're working in the wards, or you're trying to teach children or bathe people or distribute food—whatever it is, you just work night and day," she said.

"To see the calibre of people working in the camps was a real eye-opener," she continued. "There were so many fine people, committed people, who just really enjoy this."

And, as if some giant antenna went up around the world, many former Peace Corps workers were drawn back to the area. "There were probably four or five Peace Corps people who had been with us when we started the program in Thailand," she said. These friends were teaching classes in Thai and English and, in turn, helped her obtain books and materials.

"In every camp I went to, there were either some English-speaking people working in other capacities, or there were refugees who could speak English who were trying to set up classes, so it was just a case of encouraging those people to do a little bit more and getting the materials to them," she continued.

"Kao-I-Dang was one camp where the Cambodians themselves had actually built little bamboo classrooms, and the Cambodians were teaching the Khmer language to the children, and the Khmer teachers were trying to learn English during the lunch hour, so we were able to get books and materials to them, and a couple of volunteers to go help them with their English." One hindrance, however, was that the U.N. commission in charge of the camps did not want to teach English because it did not want the refugees to assume that they were going to be resettled in the United States.

With 7,000 refugees per month coming to the U.S. from Thailand, resettlement is experienced by many Americans on the receiving end, but for Mrs. Ferguson, the opportunity to see refugees in the transit centers, waiting to be resettled, was a moving experience. "I went out with the group which handled the immigration for Europe. They actually work in Thailand, in order to process all these people. They take them after they've gone through the transit centers and have their TB checks, and they've been given a sweater or shoes. They go out to the airports about four or five hours before the plane leaves just to make sure they get everybody through. All of the families are kind of squatting around on the floor, and looking pretty normal, because you just sit like that when you're in the houses or camps. But when they all lined up and were called into the embarkation room—all these families, not knowing where they were going or what they were going to see, with 99 percent of them not able to speak a word of English—you've never seen such hope in their eyes.

Young Cambodian in native attire

Hmien woman reflects dignity of refugees

"It affected me a little bit like Commencement . . . it was sort of a new start."

Reflecting on the entire experience, Mrs. Ferguson will retain many memories, but the most vivid may be of the Cambodian people. "If you dare to generalize about a nationality, I think anyone who's lived or traveled in Cambodia would say that those people are the most gentle and receptive and charming individuals you could ever hope to meet." Particularly striking, she added, "is how gentle these people are with their children. Not only are the parents wonderful to children, and very indulgent to the children, but the extended family is equally so. All of the aunts and uncles and people in the village accept the children, they all know who the children are, they all take care of each other, so even in the camps, under the most severe living conditions, you don't hear people crying, you don't hear the kind of horrible things that you can hear in our supermarkets, so that gives you a great feeling of relaxation."

The memories and the photographs she kept reflect just that. "They are not the tortured, upsetting photos which you see in the papers, because I wanted some to remind me of the dignity and beauty of these people, and the charm of the children."

The Happy Hour—Alcohol's Myths and Misconceptions

By Joyce Frier

"Approximately 70 per cent of Americans drink, and out of that 70 per cent, one in 10 is a problem drinker, an individual whose drinking itself causes problems," declares Mary Washington College Psychology Professor Roy Smith. "People who use alcohol are not necessarily the ones who know a lot about it."

Smith, however, knows quite a bit about alcohol and its effects. He has, in fact, written an alcohol treatment manual which, as far as he knows, is the only one of its kind.

A Curriculum for Alcohol Education, which was published in April, is designed specifically for use by the Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP). Smith, who has been a counselor with the Fredericksburg-area group since 1974, commented that the book derived from three things: my actual experience with some alcohol counseling, my extensive experience running ASAP groups and, finally, my own reading and background in psychology. That combination, as far as I can tell, is pretty much unique in the state."

ASAP was developed by the federal government when it became obvious that existing penalties for drunken driving weren't effective. "The program is designed to take people who are arrested and charged with driving under the influence, and say 'You can either give up your license and pay the fine, or you can keep your license for a while, provided that you do anything ASAP tells you to do,' " explained Smith.

Upon completion of the course, the ASAP group turns in a prognosis which may or may not affect the original charge. "So the carrot is you get to keep your license," concluded Smith. "The stick is that if you don't shape up you're going back to court and face the original charge, having paid your $200 to ASAP and wasted it."

People from every age, occupation, social background and with every degree of alcohol-related problems go through ASAP. "For all these people we have one goal," explained Smith.

Roy Smith, author of "Curriculum for Alcohol Education"

"And that's to reduce the likelihood that they'll drink and drive again. To do that we have to change their behavior—that's why they got into it."

Smith, who holds degrees from the Universities of Tennessee and Pennsylvania, has taught at MWC since 1970. Although he does no formal alcohol counseling at MWC, he is a member of the campus Alcohol Awareness Committee and helped prepare a lengthy survey on alcohol use on the MWC campus.

A recent report on the survey, taken last year, indicates that the drinking habits of MWC students are typical of college students in general. Most have some drinking experience when they arrive and they continue to use alcohol during their college careers. The survey also revealed that MWC students, like college students in general, are considerably misinformed about alcohol and its effects.

It is, in part, this lack of information that makes programs of alcohol education both necessary and important to college campuses, Smith feels. (The

idea for such a program at MWC is currently under consideration).

"I can't point to any specific drinking behavior in college students and tell you that that means much. If, in fact, I were dealing with a 40-year-old man who, every weekend, went out and became intoxicated, that would mean something totally different than if a college student did it," explained Smith.

"The reason is that that man has 20 years of drinking experience, he has set up a pattern. College students have no such pattern. They don't have a sleeping pattern, an eating pattern, or a drinking pattern. They'll go a week and get drunk every night and the next week drink nothing at all. Who knows?" he queried, half to himself.

"A lot of college drinking is experimentation. What you want to watch, however, is the college student who drinks daily over a long period," he said. "Consistency in a college drinker is more meaningful than the consistency of someone who comes home after work and during the 'happy hour' has two drinks."

According to the survey, there is a definite discrepancy between what students say they prefer to drink (liquor) and what they actually do drink (beer). "When they say they like drinking liquor, what they mean is 'I like the circumstances: the formal party or the formal dinner where a mixed drink is available.' And what they mean by liquor is mixed drink," said Smith. "Very few students like drinking straight liquor. Very few *people* like drinking straight liquor. It's not very pleasant.

"College students don't make a distinction between the alcohol and the drink," Smith continued. "They don't do that in terms of the effects, either. They don't realize that the important thing about the effects of any drink is the amount of alcohol in it."

MYTH: There is more alcohol in a shot of whiskey than in a can of beer, so if you drink beer you're safe and if you drink whiskey you'll get really drunk.

"That's just not true," exclaimed Smith. "There's more alcohol in a can of beer than there is in a shot of 100 proof liquor. That's a classic example of something most people don't know."

Most people are also unaware that it is becoming increasingly evident that genetics are more important than environment in predicting alcoholism. Recent studies conducted in Denmark, Smith revealed, indicate a strong heritable component in alcoholism.

Smith explained, however, "You can be a problem drinker and drink a lot and not become an alcoholic. You can also have that metabolic mistake and never drink and you'll never show any signs of alcoholism. It's more complicated than having the genetic tendency and Bang! becoming an alcoholic."

Alcohol is an impartial disease. "If you count absolute numbers, more males drink than females," said Smith. "But if you calculate the effect on people around them of those males vs. females who do have alcohol problems, the problems the females create are every bit as great as those the males create.

"We're seeing more females seeking alcohol treatment," Smith continued. "I think there are two reasons for that. One is that more females are in the job market where it's hard to hide irregular behavior. The other is that women are beginning to realize, 'The only way I'll get help is if I *try* to get it.' Men have become less dominant and are less apt to say, 'You're my wife, therefore you can't get help. I'll handle it."

Smith doesn't deny that alcohol relaxes. There is nothing wrong with having a drink, he says—as long as you, the drinker, are in control of the situation and do not get behind the wheel of a car. Alcohol, like any improperly used drug, can and does kill. "Alcohol is the most powerful drug you can get without a prescription," warned Smith. "It's also reliable and consistent."

(Smith's book, *A Curriculum for Alcohol Education,* may be purchased from the MWC Bookstore.)

The Carter Family Saga

By Carlton R. Lutterbie, Jr.
Associate Professor of English

The Washington Carters may be out of the White House, but Mary Washington's Carters are still—after some 14 years—firmly ensconced in George Washington Hall.

Nancy and Bobby Carter had been married 13 years when Bobby decided to join Mary Washington's tabulating office, now the Computer Center. A Spotsylvania native, he had worked previously with the recently closed FMC plant in Fredericksburg, in the offices of the budget, cost accounting, and data processing.

Nancy, born in Fredericksburg, followed Bobby to MWC a year later, joining the staff of the Office of Student Records on a part-time basis. She later became full-time, and now she heads the office.

Married couples are not uncommon on the faculty, but are a comparative rarity in the administrative offices. Moreover, their separate jobs do not keep them much apart. Though Nancy works on the second floor and Bobby on the lower level of George Washington Hall, their tasks are interdependent. For Bobby programs, stores, and retrieves much of the information Nancy collects, records, and uses.

Bobby is a programmer by job description, but, he says, he has little time for actual computer programming: "Most of the time I generate reports, providing people with information they need."

Some of the information he pulls from the computer is needed regularly, like class rosters, grade reports, dorm lists, and various sets of address labels. But often he is asked by various administrative offices, academic departments, student groups, or the alumni office to generate specific kinds of information, such as a list of juniors with a grade point average above 3.0 or a list of 1964 graduates who live in the Tidewater area.

"Each day is busier than the previous one," Bobby remarks. "As soon as someone realizes the computer has a certain capability, everybody wants to use it. Most people think a computer means less work for the staff, but it actually means more."

Bobby and Nancy Carter

Nancy agrees. When she started in Student Records (then called the Registrar's office), there were peak times when work piled up, but valleys during which the office could catch up. "Now," she says, "it's all peaks. We've had twice as much work since the computer arrived in the spring of 1977."

"The Office of Student Records," Nancy explains, "follows the students throughout their college careers. We enroll them, register them, grade them (by sending out grade reports), and graduate them." Among the many duties Nancy oversees are compiling course schedules, registering students, sending out deficiency and grade reports, determining final honors and distinction awards, ordering diplomas, mailing out transcripts, pre-

paring teacher certification forms for the Education Department, and checking the memberships of the various honorary societies. As Nancy says, "The variety is endless. You can never be bored."

The computer has simplified much of this, she feels, but has added work, too. She cites registration as an example. In the pre-computer days, Nancy prepared a master punch card for each course being offered, containing all the information about the course. Using this master card, Bobby would then punch enough student cards for each course, organize them by department, and take them to Ann Carter Lee ballroom where students would wait in long lines to pick them up.

When the cards were returned to Bobby, he would tabulate each student's schedule and run class rosters for instructors to pick up the next morning. Often this meant working until 3 a.m.

Now, with the computer, students simply bring their schedules to Student Records, where one of the four staff members types the courses onto the computer terminals and hands the student an immediate printout of his or her schedule. "It's much easier for the students," Nancy observes, "but whereas registration used to take place in one hectic day, now it runs for several weeks, and we fall behind in our other duties."

Summers, which provide a welcome break in the academic year for most college personnel, offer no relief for the Carters. "With three summer sessions following one another without intervals, we don't get grade reports out for one term before we're registering for the next," says Bobby.

Their complaints are not serious ones, though. As Bobby says, "I gripe a lot but I have no real dislikes. I like it here. The people are great." Bobby, in fact, describes the four-member Computer Center as a family. "Computer centers," he says, "have to take on the world. People think computer programmers just sit around pushing buttons for whopping salaries. It's not true, of course, but to face these attitudes, computer people have to stick together."

When not at the College, Bobby enjoys remodelling their Spotsylvania home, while Nancy refinishes furniture, gardens, or reads. Both Carters also enjoy spoiling their first grandchild, born last summer. Their first response, though, when asked about their off-duty activities was brief and in unison: "Rest! Sleep!"

ON CAMPUS

Michael Joyce On Stage

On first glance, Michael Joyce doesn't appear to be a budding entrepreneur. His casual appearance, youthful good looks and gentle manner seem to preclude any such notion.

But the new MWC assistant professor of drama has a few surprises for those whose first impressions limit him to the classroom.

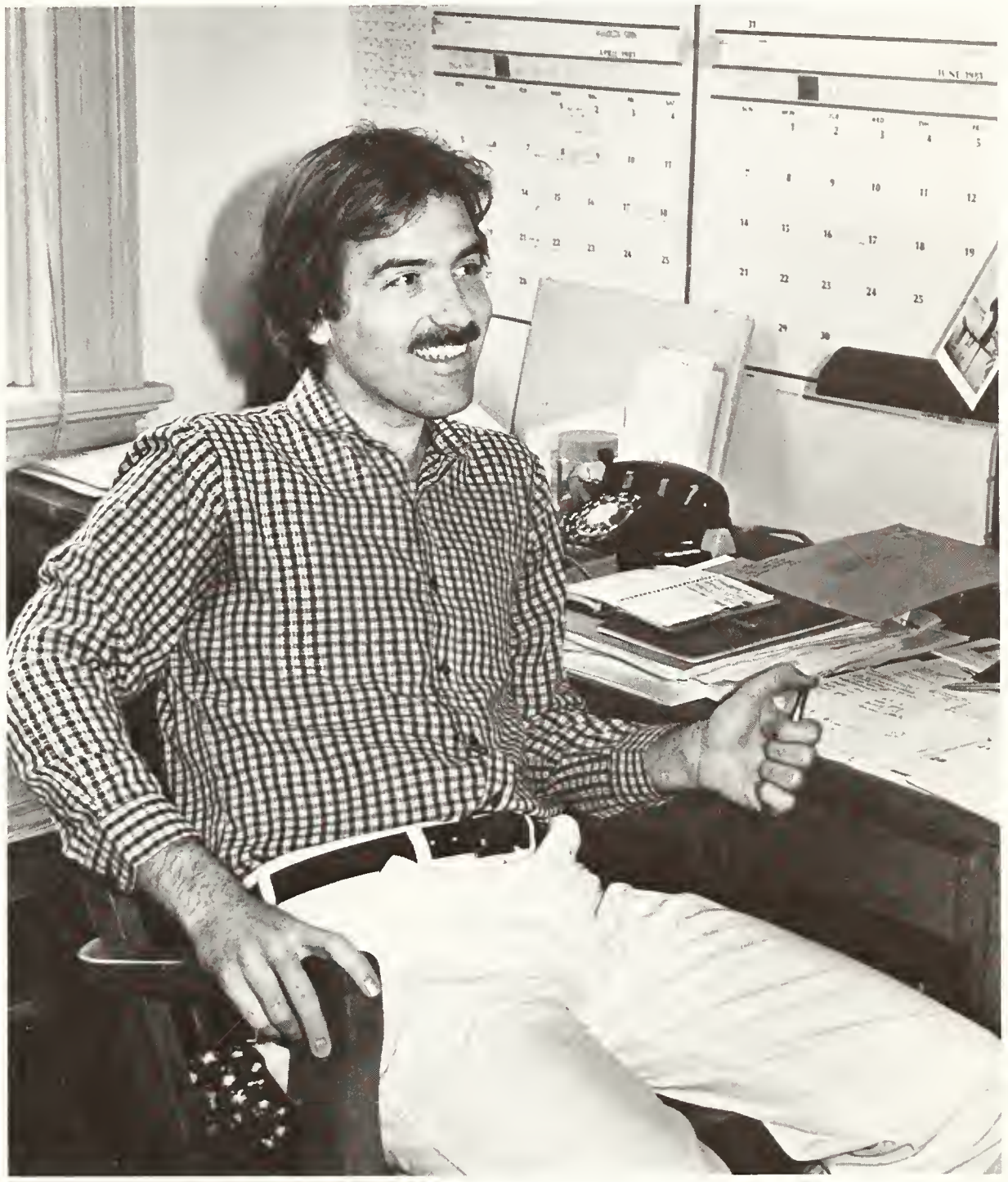
In the few short months he has been in Fredericksburg, Joyce has not only provided a fresh perspective to the MWC dramatic arts program, but he has also taken the reigns of the community's summer theater, and is providing what one board member describes as "the kind of enterprising, creative leadership that cannot help but succeed."

The summer theater, now renamed the Fredericksburg Theater Company, is, under Joyce's leadership, undertaking a bold campaign to raise $20,000 to supplement ticket sales in order to provide a more professional theater for the Fredericksburg area. This year's budget is double that of last year, and the increase is to go primarily for professional actors and directors and scholarships for student apprentices. The company hopes to attract 1,500 subscribers for the 1981 season.

"We are going to be hiring actors with more stage experience than we have in the past," Joyce explained. "We believe this will bring a higher standard of excellence to the performances." He emphasized that the young artists are not going to be forgotten. "They will be working with the more experienced actors, and we are attempting to expand our apprentice program to give them more beneficial training."

In addition, the apprentices will receive college credit from Mary Washington for their summer work.

The theater's name change, from Fredericksburg Summer Theater to Fredericksburg Theater Company, reflects a more professional approach and is less limiting to the group, Joyce



Michael Joyce

explained. If the 1981 summer season, with one additional play, is successful, the company may expand its program into the winter months. The expansion could take the form of another play or sponsorship of a well known theatrical personality, Joyce said.

Joyce's own credentials are well established. He holds degrees from Loyola College and Catholic University and has been manager/director of two summer theaters in Baltimore and Wye Mills, Maryland. He has directed more than 30 plays and won the 1980 award for Production Excellence from the American Theatre Association's Eastern Regional Festival. He also won best production awards in 1978 and 1977.

Also new to MWC and to the Fredericksburg Theater Company this year is Bruce Manuel, who is assistant professor of drama at MWC and stage designer and technical director of FTC. A veteran of 10 years of summer theater, he holds degrees from Moorhead State University and the University of Minnesota. His approach to the 1981 FTC season is similar to Joyce's. He plans to hire professional technical support staff, including a stage manager, cos-

Bruce Manuel

tumer, shop foreman, prop coordinator and lighting technician.

The approach, Manuel feels, will "improve quality and give alternative learning experiences to the apprentices."

The apprentice program, itself, is unique this year. From 16 to 20 students will be chosen from applications and references of teachers. Although most are expected to be MWC students, they can come from other colleges and even high schools, Joyce said.

They will rotate jobs during the summer so that by the end of the season they will have been exposed to all the different areas of theater, including management, he said.

The season gets underway June 17 with the opening play, Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." "Dames at Sea" will open June 24 for a two-week run, followed by "Same Time Next Year," July 8-12, and "Godspell" July 15-26.

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An Uncommon Opportunity

By Joyce Frier

In Shanghai, China, the moon is smaller than it is in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Skeptical? So, at first, was Lin Wang, a 19-year-old freshman at Mary Washington College and a citizen of the People's Republic of China.

Miss Wang laughed as she haltingly recounted how she scoffed at a friend who, upon returning from the U.S., talked endlessly about how big everything was—including the moon. I was surprised at moon. It *is* bigger than in Shanghai!" exclaimed Miss Wang, who arrived in the U.S. four months ago.

In blue jeans and a red sweater, Miss Wang fits right into the bustling confusion of her freshman dorm. Much of the chatter goes over her head, however, and a Chinese-American dictionary is her constant companion. Miss Wang is just as determined to perfect her English as she is to complete four years of study and acquire some technical skills, possibly in MWC's new computer science program.

In a recent interview in her residence hall, she made it clear that an opportunity to study in the U.S. is not common for Chinese students. An aunt and uncle who live in McLean, Va., offered her this chance several years ago, and she had planned on it since. "In China, money can't send you here," she stated matter-of-factly. Even though her parents have good jobs (her father is an aviation mechanical engineer and her mother is an accountant), the average family income in China would not support the cost of college abroad.

In spite of the language barrier, Miss Wang's classes are going well, and with the help of a tape recorder, she slowly reviews each lecture. "She has to study twice as hard because she has to translate her work," explained one of her roommates. "If I have a problem, my roommates help me," Miss Wang chimed in. "Help me with everything." A hallmate, Bin-Ching Ding, is an additional help. The Malaysian student speaks Chinese and is often on hand to interpret.

The size of the moon isn't the only difference Miss Wang has discovered between the two countries. China and the U.S. are as far apart culturally as they are geographically, and a comparison of the two seems futile, she said.

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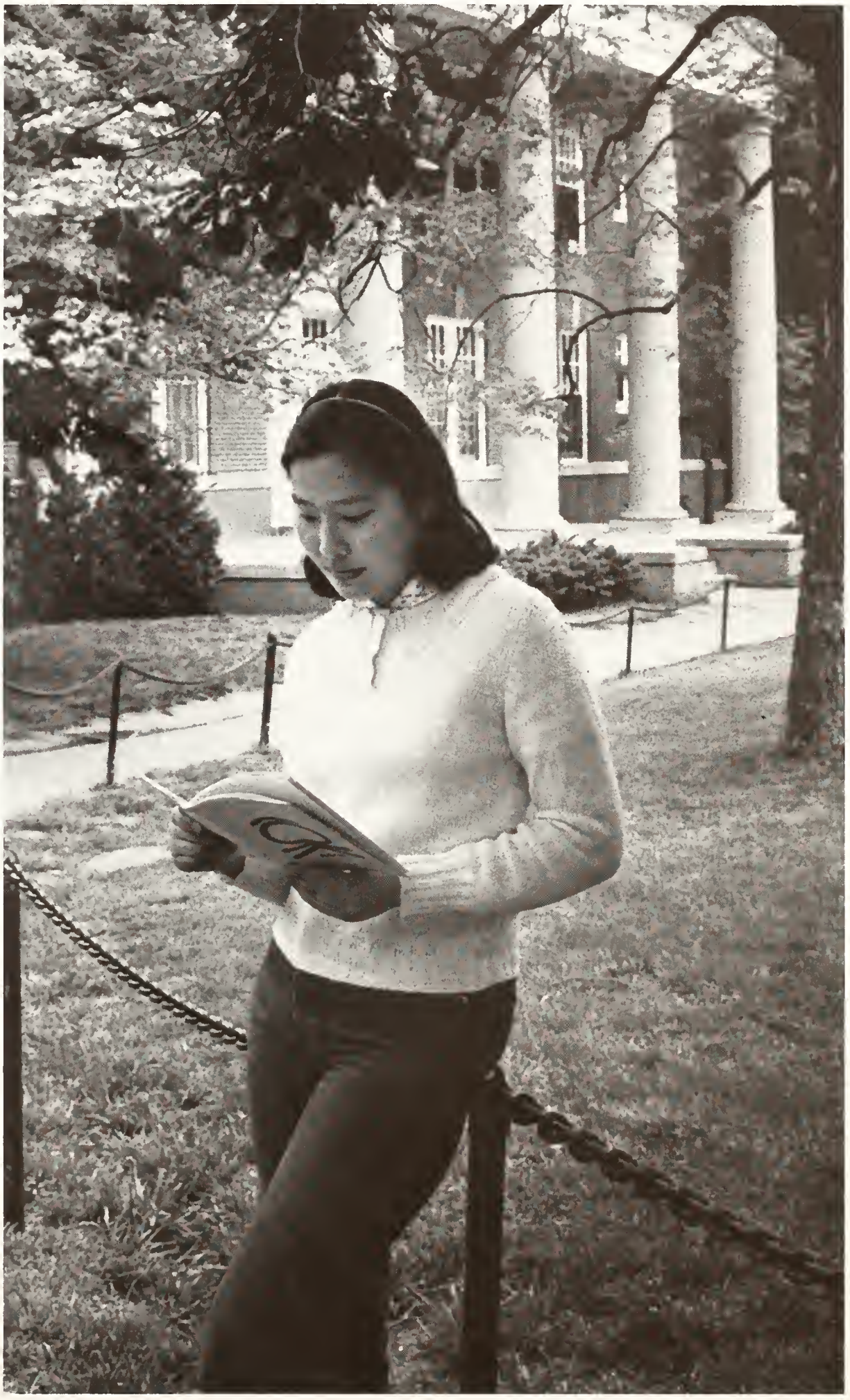

Lin Wang

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The college social scene is the focal point of many students' college careers. In China, however, a girl does not acquire a boyfriend until she is 24. Before that age, only members of the same sex go out socially, Miss Wang explained. Although MWC is coeducational, with many opportunities for dating, this is a tradition Miss Wang is not ready to break.

Miss Wang confesses feeling homesick for China, her friends and her two sets of parents. "My mother's sister has no children and I have an older sister, so my mother sent me to my auntie's when I was 14," she explained. Her name is actually derived from her first father's name, Lin, and her second father's name, Wang. While living with her relatives, she visited her real parents every week because their homes are very near. "Not like here," she said, shaking her head over the tendency of American families to scatter.

Miss Wang's choice of MWC was based on the school's proximity to McLean and on its solid academic reputation. In the fall she took an intensive language course in preparation for the spring semester at MWC.

Since her arrival, Miss Wang has already seen four traditional holidays. While the dragons and other papier maché horrors of the Chinese New Year parade on Feb. 5 may seem strange to Americans, Miss Wang has found something American to equal it. "Trick or treat!" she exclaimed, struggling over the words. "All those costumes—I was afraid," she shuddered.

During the next four years, Miss Wang hopes to get an even better look at the U.S. She eventually plans to visit uncles who live in California, Florida and New York, but a visit to China is doubtful because of the expense. And, when spring arrives, her hallmates plan to indoctrinate her into a favorite American pastime—a visit to an amusement park.

Meanwhile, she discovered from an MWC professor of physics that the moon may appear larger when it sits low on the horizon, but there is no scientific reason for it to seem larger in one country than in another!

Classroom on the Bay

Sailing offered on weekends

Dredging the bay is part of marine ecology class

Trawling, dredging and seining in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, visiting marine research facilities and experiencing life on a 114-acre waterfront campus are just a few of the activities planned during MWC's summer courses in marine ecology.

The summer courses, in marine biology and research in marine ecology, will be taught by Dr. William C. Pinschmidt, Jr., MWC professor of biology, from headquarters at Christchurch School in Tidewater, Virginia. Dates for the courses, which will give four to six credits in biology, are May 31 to June 26. Eighteen students will be selected on the basis of past study in biology and an interest in marine ecology.

Anyone interested, whether a student at MWC or not, may contact Dr. Pinschmidt at 703/899-4697 for further information on registration.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball Team Takes Second State Title

Twenty-six points from McLean, Virginia, freshman Pat Long keyed Mary Washington College's second consecutive VAIAW Division IV title. The Tide overcame a 15-point, first-half deficit and defeated top-seeded Virginia Intermont College, 63-57, to successfully defend the division title in the tournament held at Shenandoah College. The victory over the Cobras avenged the only loss MWC has ever suffered in Division IV.

Long, on the strength of her career high total, joined Patti Loving as Blue Tide representatives on the All Tournament team. Loving, a senior from Fredericksburg, was also one of 10 players chosen to the Division IV All Conference team.

Division IV, in its second season in Virginia basketball, was formed as a seven-team, non-scholarship division. In 1980-81, Averett College raised the total to eight teams. Under AIAW rules, Division I allows 100 per cent athletic scholarship aid, Division II 50 per cent and Division III 10 per cent. Division IV is designed to provide women's basketball one more equitable division.

MWC trailed 31-15 but closed the gap to 35-26 at the half, and with a 10-1 surge, tied the game at 36, six minutes into the second segment. Three straight baskets by Jennifer Benner, a sophomore from Warrenton, gave the Tide a three-point lead on three consecutive trips down court late in the contest, and four free throws by junior Jenny Utz moved MWC from a 59-57 lead to the final margin.

MWC reached the final with two lopsided wins, over Sweet Briar 87-31 in the opening round and over Randolph Macon Woman's College 72-39 in the semi-final round.

The win closed Mary Washington's most successful season ever, bettering the 1979-80 championship team's 14-8 mark with a 15-7 final tally.

Scoring 35 points in the state tournament, Patti Loving closed out her MWC career as the career leader in points, field goals and free throws made and attempted, rebounds, turnovers, fouls and games played. In addition, the 5'8" forward was the 1980-81 team's leading scorer with an 11.4 point-per-game average.

Loving, and the Tide's only other senior, four-year-starter Anne Hanky of Richmond, have formed the foundation of the Blue Tide's transformation from doormat to state champion. During the seniors' freshman season, Mary Washington finally closed the door on a 38-game losing streak that spanned three seasons. As sophomores, the pair anchored MWC's first winning season, and as juniors, Hanky and Loving were principal characters as MWC took the first Division IV title. A year ago, Loving was again an All Conference selection.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the outcome of the season," fourth-year coach, Connie Gallahan grinned. "Everyone did whatever I asked of them all season long. We had no attitude problems," the coach stressed. "The final games indicate the main

Basketball champs strike again

strength of the team—our long bench. Pat Long had not started a game all year but she carried us in the final game and was our leading rebounder." Melanie Taylor, a freshman from Arlington, barely played against Randolph-Macon in the semi-final, but she came into the final against Virginia Intermont and held the opponents' high scorer to four points in the second half.

Melanie was also the game's high rebounder with 11, the coach explained. "When we get that sort of play from our bench" Gallahan said, "we are a very good team."

For Coach Gallahan, the state title is her fourth in six seasons. As both a basketball and volleyball mentor, she has coached two state champs in each sport over the last three years.

In the final regular season game, the 58-55 loss to Ferrum College, Pat Stubblefield, a Gloucester, Virginia, freshman, avenged a year spent in frustration and added a footnote to the successful Tide season.

Injured in early season practice, Pat attended every practice and worked on her shooting, but entered only one game. With one second remaining and MWC down by five, Coach Connie Gallahan gave Stubblefield an opportunity to alter the final margin if not the outcome. Stubblefield stepped in, took a pass at half court, and, as the buzzer sounded, tossed in a half-court shot. The 45-foot conversion left her statistics a perfect one-for-one from the floor, 100 per cent for the year.

Swimmers Reach Second in Regional Meet

Goolrick Hall pool provides setting for swim meet

A victory margin so narrow that the final event decided the outcome placed MWC swimmers and divers knotted with Sweet Briar College in second place, just three points behind winner University of North Carolina/Greensboro in the Region II, Division III meet that ended a successful season.

The final event, the 400 free relay, was won by UNC/G with MWC in third place. A reversal of that finish would have put the Tide on top. The first event, the three-meter diving competition, could have decided the meet as well. UNC/G and Sweet Briar, the only two schools with three-meter divers, split the awards for that event. The Spartans took first and third and Sweet Briar, second and fourth. Therefore, UNC-G began the meet with a 24-point, and Sweet Briar, a 20-point edge over MWC. From that standpoint, Mary Washington won the final 23/24ths of the meet.

MWC also placed second in 1979-80, on that occasion to Sweet Briar. This year's outcome leaves Sweet Briar and the Tide tied as the top of Virginia's Division III crop.

MWC's seven records at the regional event were indicative of the record-setting regularity of the Blue Tide season. In 23 swimming events, Mary Washington's 1980-81 squad set 11 new school records. An amazing freshman, Ann Cumming, set an unbelievable nine of those marks as MWC took six first places in the regional. Sandy Snelson, a Midland, Texas, freshman, grabbed one first place and two seconds; Lisa Featherstone, another freshman, one record and two seconds; and Dianne Hall, still another first year swimmer, of Springfield, one record in preliminaries in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In the one-meter diving, Richmond sophomore Terry Daley came up with her finest performance of the year as she "executed dives I have never seen her do before on better boards," Coach Miriam Greenberg said. She took first place among eight divers.

Permitted to swim in six events, Cumming made each count as she set a record in each outing except her relay leg. She won the 200-yard backstroke, the 400 individual medley, the 200 butterfly and the 1650 freestyle, and she was second in the 500 free. Each event was a record, and the new standards in the five events better the old records by a combined total of almost two full minutes. Her 66 lap time in the 1650 made for an exciting race despite its length. She edged her nearest competitor by barely one second.

"I can't think of any way that the weekend could have gone better," Greenberg said. "No one is saying 'what if' this or that. We are all looking forward to next year when we (MWC) will host an expanded version of the regional meet.

"Everyone swam exceptionally well. Everyone neared or bettered their best times of the year," the seventh-year coach said. "The close competition of the meet pushed everyone and made for a very enjoyable experience."

Including its performance against the seven teams in the five-state regional event, MWC closed its season with a 13-6-1 record, 13-2-1 against comparable Division III teams.

Men's Swim and Dive Added to MWC Athletic Roster

Doug Fonder, an Olympic-experienced coach, and men's swim and dive have been added to the MWC athletic roster. Edward H. Hegmann, MWC athletic director, announced in early March that Fonder will join Miriam Greenberg as the co-coach of the Blue Tide women's swim team and will initiate a men's swimming program at MWC.

Fonder, 33, and a 1971 graduate of George Williams College in Chicago, has coached the Quantico Devil Dolphins AAU Swim Team since 1972. Fonder was a member of the 1972 Olympic working staff and traveled with the U.S. teams to Munich and the 1972 Olympics. He is the president of Dolfin Associates, Ltd. of Woodbridge.

Greenberg is enthusiastic in her praise of Fonder. "It will be very good for the entire swim and dive program to have him here," the seventh-year coach said. "He will bring a great deal of expertise to us," she continued.

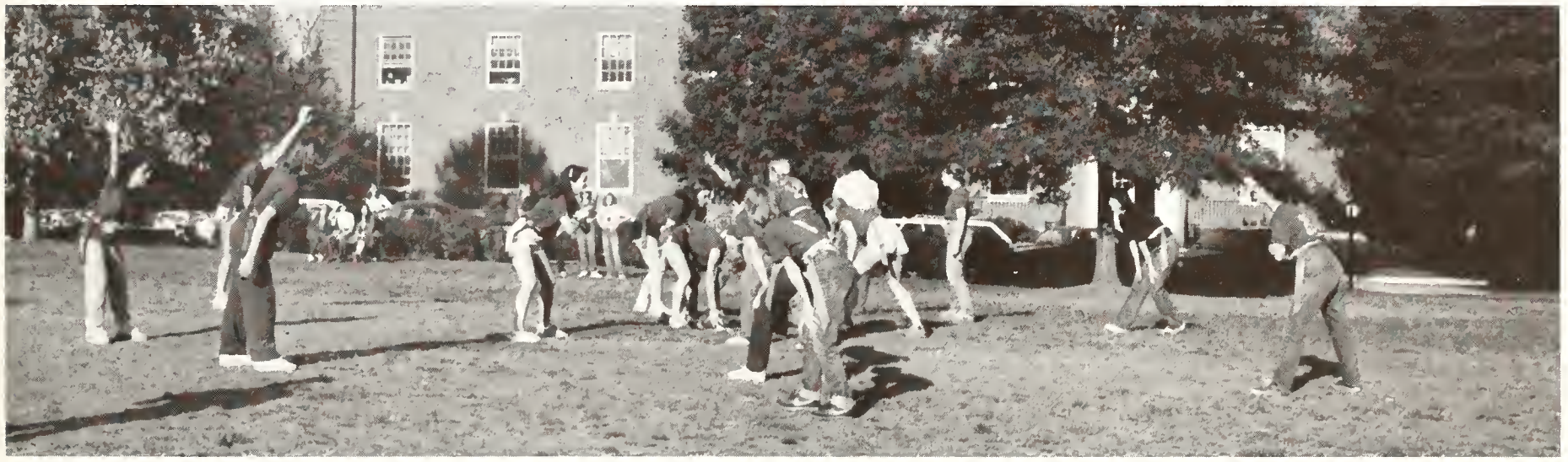
"I have wanted to add a second winter sport for men to our offerings for a long time," Hegmann said. "While we considered wrestling, swimming will make use of our existing facilities and is the sport which has aroused the interest of both students, and now, a qualified coach."

Fonder is unhesitating in his belief in MWC's potential. "I see both the men's and women's programs working their way into the national top 10," Fonder said. "Everything is here—the atmosphere and academics of the college as a whole and the outstanding facilities." In addition, Fredericksburg is situated between two large metropolitan areas, Richmond and Washington, which are both "high quality swimming areas," he continued.

Mary Washington hopes to field a men's team with a full schedule next winter, but "it will take time," Fonder said. "Next year we will be starting, organizing the team, putting it together."

The team, competing in the NCAA's Division III as an independent, brings MWC's total of intercollegiate sports to 17, including seven for men—soccer and cross country in the fall, swimming and basketball in the winter, and in the spring, tennis, golf and track and field.

Intramurals Take an Upswing Under Clement's Direction



Intramural competition intensifies this year

Juanita Clement's return to the Mary Washington College Health and Physical Education Department after a four year hiatus as the Dean of Students at MWC was a happy event for intramural participants at MWC.

While Clement served the College as a dean, "we just didn't have anybody to run the program" as she did from 1969 until 1975, according to Edward H. Hegmann, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department. Without a sponsor, the offerings and, thus, the participation fell off. With hopes of rebuilding the lagging intramural program, Clement was awarded the intramural directorship again upon her return to the department in 1979.

Armed with ideas from the Recreation Association and with the strong support of the College administration, "we immediately tried to meet the demand for activities that the students expressed," Clement said.

As a result of her activity, "we were ready with an entire soccer program when school opened in the fall of 1979." In an excellent response, Clement added, "we had eight men's and 11 women's soccer teams almost immediately."

Now 13 women's and eight men's teams of approximately 30 members each compete regularly in the intramural program which offers flag football and soccer in the fall and volleyball and basketball in the winter. Both men and women participate in individual sports, such as ping pong and racquetball, and both were enrolled on softball teams, even though last summer's drought eliminated the playing fields.

The organization of the intramurals contributes to the consistently high number of teams and players. Resident assistants throughout the dormi-

tories gather input from the students, and the 1981 Recreation Association president, sophomore Charles Houston, adds his organization's ideas. Clement distills the information to expand the program "in whatever areas the students' interests are," she explained.

"The teams are then organized by dorms and day students," Clement said. "All teams have their own colors and we try to put 40 to 50 members on each team. In that way, the organization is already there for the students," as is a start on the traditions and rivalries of a strong competitive program, Clement explained. "Every student is given the opportunity to play one or more sports if they want to," without having to organize their own teams or wander farther than their resident assistant to find them.

The lack of a field for softball this spring indicates the major drawback in MWC's intramurals—a shortage of facilities and playing fields. But interest and enthusiasm remain high. "I am delighted with the response we have had," Clement said. "I have heard positive comments from all over the campus. People are just delighted with the students playing their hearts out in an organized program."

Clement concluded with an optimistic look at the future of the MWC intramural program. "As long as there is financial support, intramurals will continue to grow," she said. The students have proved that the interest is there, and, under Clement's direction, so is the organization, ready to adapt to any and all of their interests.

Sports articles by Terry Bonner, Sports Information Director

Get A-Board

"A single breaker may recede, but the tide is evidently coming in"
McCaulay

Ride the crest and keep Mary Washington's Blue Tide rolling. The beachhead has been established, but we need to have you make waves to swell the tide up to the $200,000 mark. Your gifts to the MWC Foundation Annual Fund by June 30 will help peak the Blue Tide at its highest level in the history of the College.

Every wave you make brings us closer to our goal.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mary A. K. Kelly (right) displays award given by Ellen Alvey Montllor (left)

Alumni Say She's Tops

A 1944 Mary Washington College graduate who returned to her alma mater as teacher and counselor won the coveted Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1981, presented during Homecoming.

Mary Klinesmith Kelly, who serves as director of the MWC Counseling Center, was presented the award by Ellen Alvey Montllor '48, chairperson of the Distinguished Alumnus Award Committee.

Mrs. Kelly graduated from MWC with a degree in psychology and one of the highest scholastic averages ever attained at Mary Washington. In the fall of 1944 she was chosen the first president of Cap and Gown, a newly chartered senior honorary society. In 1959 this organization became a chapter of National Mortar Board. Mrs. Kelly was also president of the national scholastic fraternity, Alpha Phi Sigma.

Having earned a master of arts degree in 1945 from Ohio State University, Mrs. Kelly joined the MWC faculty in 1947. During the 1950-51 term she was a Fulbright Scholar to the United Kingdom.

During the 1952 summer session, Mrs. Kelly taught one of two graduate education courses at the College for credit at the University of Virginia.

In 1965 the Counseling Center was opened in Hamlet House under Mrs. Kelly's direction. The College history states that "Mrs. Kelly has been a sympathetic and capable counselor whose technical knowledge has not overshadowed her genuine interest in the individual as a person and her desire to be of assistance." This center deals with the personal and emotional problems of students and serves as a testing agency for the College.

In January of 1971, Mrs. Kelly joined two other alumni to receive the distinction of membership in the newly chartered chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

In service to the Alumni Association, Mrs. Kelly was on the editorial staff of the 1946-47 Alumni News. She was faculty advisor to the association from 1949 to 1962, leaving that post to serve as the Chancellor's appointee to the association's board of directors in 1962.

Mrs. Kelly lives in Fredericksburg, and is the mother of three children, Kevin, Lisa and Walter B., Jr.

MWC Alumni Award

Each year the Alumni Association of MWC presents a silver bowl to a senior who has distinguished him/herself by academic achievement and outstanding service to the College. This award was established in 1944 as the Thomas Jefferson Cup Award. In recognition of our independence from the University of Virginia, the award was renamed in 1973 the Mary Washington College Alumni Award.

On April 2, 1981, Ann Perinchief Palamar '67, president of the Alumni Association, presented the award to Jennifer Lee Sharp during Senior Convocation. Ann received the award in 1967.

Jenny is president of Honor Council and Chi Beta Phi, the national scientific fraternity. She has been included on the Dean's List the past five semesters, is a member of Mortar Board, and has been named for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship

The Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship is awarded by the Alumni Association to enable an outstanding undergraduate of the College to pursue study in a foreign country. Applicants must have completed at least three full semesters at Mary Washington College with a minimum of 36 graded credit hours and must complete their baccalaureate degree here.

The scholarship is awarded for not more than one year. The amount of the stipend is adjusted to the estimated budget submitted by the student, but does not exceed $3,000. The selection committee is composed of faculty and alumni.

Victoria Leigh Beane '83 is the 1981 Simpson Scholar. Miss Beane plans to study French and business administration in France in preparation for a career in international banking. Miss Beane is a Regional Scholar from Manassas, Virginia, and is majoring in French and maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. She has worked with the 4-H Clubs in Fredericksburg, served on the staff of the College literary magazine, Aubade, and is a member of both the French and Regional Scholar clubs at MWC.

Reunioning classes gathered under tents

Picnic lunch on Ball Circle is a family affair

Homecoming '81

"Thanks for the Memories" was the theme for Homecoming 1981, held on April 10 and 11. A Friday night Golden Club dinner at Belmont was highlighted by the presentation of honorary Golden Club membership to Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., professor emeritus. Dr. Alvey served as dean of the College for 33 years and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1977. Those in attendance from the class of 1931 received Golden Club pins and certificates.

Saturday began with a continental breakfast in Ann Carter Lee ballroom with special receptions for former Mortar Board members and Regional Scholars. The annual meeting featured a panel discussion with alumni and students sharing views on their MWC experience.

A picnic lunch, featuring music by the bluegrass band "East Virginia," followed on Ball Circle. Reunioning classes met during the afternoon in renovated Monroe Hall before attending a reception at Brompton. Levin Houston and his band entertained at the banquet Saturday night in the ballroom, where a memorabilia display featured Jamie Redwood Witzel's 1941 May Queen dress.

During the annual meeting, Rebecca Woosley '44 was recognized for her service to the College. Miss Woosley received a master's degree from Louisiana State University in 1948 and joined the MWC faculty in 1950. She will retire this year from her duties as associate professor of Health and Physical education.

Mary Ellen Stephenson, professor of Modern Foreign Languages, was presented with honorary membership in the Alumni Association. Miss Stephenson, who also retires this year, came to MWC in 1948, after receiving degrees from Westhampton College and Middleburg College. She later received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Chapter News

High school seniors who have been accepted at MWC were the guests of several chapters this spring. The Roanoke, Baltimore, Fairfax and Tidewater chapters held receptions to encourage these students to accept their offers of admission.

Fredericksburg: Survival kits were delivered to 275 students in late April during Reading Days. Earlier, several hundred silk roses were delivered in celebration of Valentine's Day. We are indebted to Denise Mattingly Luck '74 for her able chairmanship of this committee. Three hundred birthday cakes were baked this year by chapter members for MWC students. Under the direction of Suzanne Smithson Hall '75, the profits from this project joined others to make it possible to present $3,000 to the MWC Foundation. Catherine Lynn Thomas '81 was the recipient this year of the chapter's award to the outstanding local senior. The presentation was made at Senior Convocation on April 2.

Peninsula: The Tidewater Chapter joined the Peninsula Chapter on January 24 for brunch at Fort Monore. Dr. Prince B. Woodard was the guest speaker. A covered dish lunch at the home of Kathleen Sprenkle Lisagor '62 was planned for May.

Colgate Darden: The fourth Saturday in November found 14 members of this chapter in Franklin, Virginia, at the home of Susan Hutcheson Jurgens '52 for a covered dish lunch. A similar luncheon held in January at the home of Rose Ronci Bunch '43 in Suffolk brought 11 members together. The Belco restaurant in Emporia was the site of a March meeting.

Houston: Our newest chapter in Houston, Texas, planned a brunch May 2. Best of luck to our "Lone Star" alumni!

Triangle: A spring buffet was held in April at the North Carolina State University Faculty Club. Special guest was Dr. William B. Crawley, associate professor of history, chairman of the Department of History and American Studies, and director of the Center for Historic Preservation.

Richmond: The Richmond alumni met for a spring luncheon at the Country Club of Virginia on March 28. Guest speaker was Sylvia Wilkinson, 1980 Homecoming speaker and racing car enthusiast. Dr. Prince B. Woodard was in attendance from MWC.

Invest in Yourself!

Save June 20th for another Saturday Seminar sponsored by the MWC Alumni Association.

This seminar's theme is "How to Make More of Your Money and Your Life." The program is designed to be profitable and intellectually stimulating. We will explore some non-traditional forms of investment, including fine art, antiques and rare books—things you can appreciate while *they* appreciate in value!

We will also discuss one of the most important forms of investment—yourself! If you're looking for a better career, you'll want to consider "Non-Traditional Careers for Women." Or if you'd like to be your own boss, check out "How to Start and Run Your Own Business," featuring Phyllis Brotman, one of MWC's own alumni, who has successfully built her own public relations firm.

As a special feature, Dr. Laura Sumner, professor emeritus of classics, will be our luncheon speaker.

Even if you're not planning any investments at this time, you'll find the seminars interesting, creative and fun!

If you've attended one of the seminars in the past, you'll know that a thoroughly enjoyable day awaits you. If you haven't come before, we urge you to make the effort to attend the Saturday Seminar. It could be the best investment of your time to date!

Thank You

The Alumni Association wishes to say "thank you" to three retiring board members.

Betty Carrier Church '46 has been vice president for chapters since 1979. Betty has run herd on 20 active and forming chapters, often making personal visits. She initiated the Chapter Newsletter to promote communication between the chapters and the Alumni Association. Before serving on the board, Betty was president of the Peninsula Chapter.

Homecoming '80 and Homecoming '81 were the responsibility of Sharon Richmond '73, vice president of homecoming. Several hundred alumni are grateful to Sharon for those festive and informative weekends.

Miriam Whitley Knight '48 has worked closely with the MWC Development Office since 1979 as vice president for the alumni fund. Alumni gifts are reaching new heights as a result of her efforts.

Thank you Betty, Sharon and Wickey for your hours of effort and many contributions to the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association wishes to extend its sincerest wishes to Mary Smith Carson '71 for success in all future endeavors. Mary accepted a position with the American Gas Association in Arlington, Va., in early February. She had been our Director of Alumni Affairs since 1975. Her warmth and dedication were known to many; her enthusiasm and bright smile were contagious. Thank you, Mary.

Mary Carson

Gifts Galore

MWC Seal Chairs

No. 133-514 Boston Rocker; dark pine finish **$110.00**

No. 342-218 Captain's Chair; all black satin lacquer finish with cherry arms **$115.00**

MWC Deck Chairs Now Available
Solid hardwood frame, heavy duty acrylon canvas, water repellent and mildew resistant
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MWC Seal Stationery—white embossed note paper made especially for the Alumni Association (10 notes) **$ 2.00**

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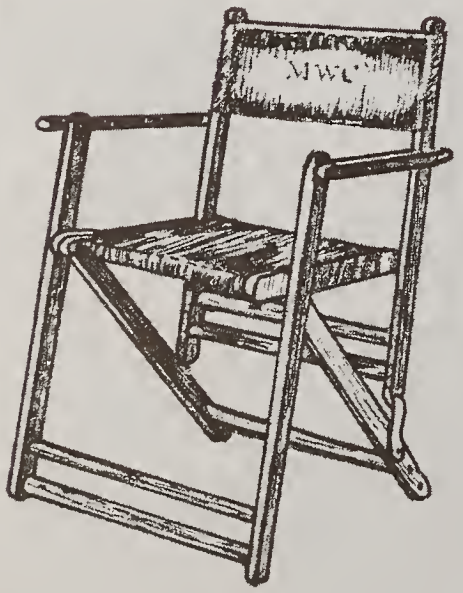

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CLASSNOTES

Note to Class Agents: The next issue of "MWC Today" will be the annual report issue and will not contain classnotes. Deadlines for class news for 1981-82 will be July 15 for the fall issue, November 1 for the winter issue and February 1 for the spring issue.

Class agents are requested to type class news, double spaced, on white 8½ x 11" paper.

New Address:
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Reunion booklets have been lovingly prepared and are available for the classes of 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, and the Golden Club (1913-1931). These booklets are an exhaustive list of classmates including available biographical information. Please send $2 to Reunion Booklet, Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 22401.

1915

Ruth Carter Vellines (A-Z)
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Christmas brought messages from classmates: **Edna Gibbs Hunter,** now living in Florida near her daughter, was doing well and getting adjusted; **Alva Birmingham** is fine and politically concerned; **Margaret Sayre Ransone,** at present nursing a sick niece; **Pawling Nelms Sale,** complimenting the news of the class; **Nan Page Burrus,** now a resident of Culpeper Baptist Home. **Lillian Waring Edwards** in Buchanan and doing well; **Mannie Torbert Kelly** in nursing home in Bristol. The letter was written by her dentist son, John, in Bristol, Tennessee. Mannie was doing well. **Elsie Wood Rice** and her daughter-in-law, Gertrude, had all the children and grandchildren with them for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

No message from **Fannie Hiter Bowie.** I hope she is well. No message from **Jessie Doughtie Edwards,** a good friend when I was living near Franklin. Still is—though far away.

On December 17, Louise Ward and I met the group of Golden Club of MWC in Richmond at the Tobacco Warehouse Restaurant in Shockoe Slip for lunch. I enjoyed the food and fellowship. We were honored to have President Woodward and his wife, Dr. Alvey and Mrs. Carson.

A new great-grandson was born October 16th. I have five great-grandbabies, age 3 years to 3 months, to love and enjoy. Have just had a birthday on January 2nd. Received many cards from friends and family, even from friends from far away as Washington, North Carolina who were fellow travelers. Have been kept busy during recent weeks attending prenuptial parties and functions for my youngest granddaughter, Melinda Lee Vellines, whose wedding was held January 24 at the Leigh Street Baptist Church in Richmond.

Let's remember our Alumni Fund this year and have our class be 100 per cent in giving.

1919

Mary Omohundro Horn (A-Z)
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Warsaw, Va 22572

Some members of the class of 1919 have been urging me to represent our class. I will be glad to consolidate material sent to me by members of the class, but you good members will have to send me news about yourselves. The only members that I have seen since we graduated were those attending a few recent reunions.

Since I graduated from "Fredericksburg State Normal" I taught in Westmoreland County for six years in the high school—starting on a salary of $40 per month.

At the end of six years I attended William and Mary College earning a B.S. degree. I then taught at William and Mary in the biology laboratory for one year, then in Richmond County for one year.

I was then called back to William and Mary as Supervisor of Teacher Training of Science. I remained in that position for seven years and in the meantime earned my masters degree.

In 1936 I took the biology examination to teach in the District of Columbia as I was planning to live in that location.

On June 20, 1936 Walter Horn and I were married. Walter was already teaching in Arlington County.

I began teaching in D.C. in 1936 and retired from the school system in November 1965. Walter retired on that date also. While in D.C. I taught biology, was counselor and finally assistant principal of Anacostia High School.

In the meantime Walter and I pursued further college work at Wilson Teacher's College in D.C. and at Maryland University.

Walter took the examination in D.C. after having earned his B.S. from William and Mary and his M.A. from the University of Maryland. He taught in several schools in D.C. and retired as assistant principal of Western High School. Walter and I organized a private school, Birchwood, in Arlington while teaching in D.C., and were co-owners of it for eight years. When we sold the school we had a staff of 17, six station wagons on the road, and 130 pupils. We lived on the school property. We bought a tumbled down house in a nice location in Arlington. When we started to restore it we discovered it to be the third oldest house in Arlington—a log cabin which was quite historic. In the meantime we bought my grandparents home in Richmond County, Virginia, renovated it and live leisurely there. We don't know how we ever had time to teach. We are both getting old but still try to act young. Please let me hear from some MWC graduates of 1919. If you don't write me I will write stories about you! All of you remember my sister, Thelma Omohundro who attended "Fredericksburg State Normal" my senior year. Nine years ago she was stricken with Parkinson's Disease, a terrible catastrophe. She remained at home until September 15, 1974 when she entered Fredericksburg Nursing Home. On January 24, 1981 she passed away.

Thelma was married to Charles Mateer of Arlington, she had one daughter, and one granddaughter. She also attended William and Mary and taught school.

1923

Mary Briscoe Butler (A-Z)
507 Jones Street
Suffolk, Va. 23434

Pauline Cosby Clements and husband, Raden, live in Chatham, Virginia. He is retired from teaching at Hargrave Military Academy. She also taught, retiring after 45 years. They invite all Mary Washington friends to visit.

1925

Kathleen Goodloe (A-Z)
117 Twin Lake Dr.
Fredericksburg, Va 22401

Frances Abbitt Pascale (Mrs. Henry) lists her marital status as "great." Her husband was elected to the Va. Aviation Hall of Fame in 1980. Before they sold their plane they were seeing the world and parts of the USA. They have two children and five grandchildren and most of their activities are centered around them. One daughter has acquired Iranian twins, age two. Frances declares they are adorable.

Ruth Carter Ward (Mrs. A. W. Sr.) does such nice things as chauffeuring for her friends and bringing them to Homecoming. It was nice to hear from you Ruth. From nearby King George County comes news from **Esther Chinn Payne** (Mrs. W. W.). She is busy with homemaking, the N. Neck Historical Society and she says, most important "I can dig, chop and spade in my yard and garden." Continuing education, she says, is provided by her four grandchildren. And she enjoys an outing at a good restaurant.

Dorothy Harding Sanford (Mrs. H. B.) reports to us from Fla. She has one child and two grandchildren. She is active in Republican women's work and the women's group of her church. She is a widow now.

Helen Mills is here at home base. She reports that she is a retired college dean and professor emeritus. She is active in the Mental Health Assoc., Fredericksburg Center for Creative Arts, and Mary Washington Hospital Auxiliary.

Roberta McKenney Allen (Mrs. J. H.) writes that she is now a widow living in California. She has one child and three grandchildren.

It was good to hear from these six. But where is the remainder of the class of 24?

1928

Alice Stone Athearn is now retired from teaching and social case work, but remains active in church. One son is a United Methodist minister, the other is an engineering technician with NASA. She has four grandsons and one granddaughter.

1929

Helen Van Denburg Hall (A-Z)
Box C-61
Locust Hill, Va 23092

Elizabeth Cropp Hayden writes from her home in Spotsylvania, Va. that she and her husband have two children—a daughter in Waynesboro, Va. and a son in Stafford, Va. A granddaughter is a senior at CNC in Tennessee and three grandsons are in school. She enjoys gardening and craftwork.

1931

Ola Murray Martin
Box 95
Beaverdam, Va. 23015

Audrey Steele Smith writes that she is involved in real estate, building construction, the Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce, Prince William Board of Realtors, A.A.U.W., and U.D.C. She also attends classes at Virginia Tech graduate school. Her son, Holmes Steele, took over his father's business after the latter's death in 1977. He is married and has three teenagers. Her daughter Patricia Smith Juliano is married and has two sons.

1932

Susie Powell Ward has three children—son, Winston, is principal of a Stafford, Virginia Middle School; son, Lance, works for Philip Morris Co., and daughter, Cheryl, trains horses in Tennessee and lectures at the University of Tennessee.

1935

Loretta Folger Duffy (A-Z)
11 Hazelton Road
Barrington, RI 02806

Best wishes to **Rebecca Stratton Thomas** who has had numerous hospital visits. **Ella Howell Tripp** and husband, Lyman, enjoy their retirement in Suffolk, Va. She is retired from teaching and enjoys visiting her three children in Florida, North Carolina and Oklahoma. She is an active member of the Baptist Church, serves on the board of the Morgan Memorial Library, and is a member of the Colgate-Darden Alumni Chapter.

1936

Ethel Nelson Wetmore (A-M)
107 Manteo Ave.
Hampton, Va. 23661

Adelle Mansfield Goodwin (N-Z)
Route 2, Box 355
Orange, Va. 22960

Thank you to **Vernie Blankenship Knight** for the 1936 Reunion Booklet. Ed.

From Ethel:

Our forty-fifth reunion will be history when this appears in print, but just now I'm looking forward to seeing many of you there. **Vernie Blankenship Knight** went to Fredericksburg twice last fall to attend the planning sessions. I hope you received her letter, as well as the letter other members of the class have written.

Mary Frances Rowe Varner wrote on her Christmas card that she is president of the Sulgrave (a woman's club) this year. Her husband is still practicing law, and she is involved in Cathedral and church activities. She saw the Picasso exhibit in New York in August, and enjoys the galleries and the Kennedy Center in Washington. Her mother, MWC class of 1914, was with Mary Frances and Dave for Christmas. Mary Frances has known Elizabeth Anne Swift, former hostage in Iran, since Anne was a little girl. Mary Frances was with a group of friends at 15th and Pennsylvania Avenue, complete with banners and posters, when the hostages' bus went by on the way to the White House January 27. What an exciting time that was!

Edna Harley Sickel enjoyed a visit from her daughter and her family. Little David, born in February 1980, is Edna's first grandchild.

Flora Ryan Durgin, '38, wrote that their big news since last Christmas was the marriage of Linda, their youngest daughter. She asked: "Where does the time go?."

Louise Jennings Creamer is planning to come to our Reunion all the way from Millbrae, California (very near the San Francisco Airport). Afterwards, she plans to visit family and friends.

I know Louise received the prize at Homecoming in 1956 for coming the longest distance.

Susie Dickinson Hudson wrote that her two daughters and their husbands are living in Montgomery, Alabama. That's where Susie and George live, and this makes them very happy.

Dr. Gordon Moss, our class sponsor, has been ill since March, 1980. Mrs. Moss wrote they remember the warm reception they received at Homecoming some years ago. We surely hope Dr. Moss is well now.

Adelle Mansfield Goodwin traveled to Bavaria and saw the Passion Play on the Alumni-sponsored trip in 1980. Adelle has a two-year-old grandson named Adam, who lives with his parents in New Jersey. (That is also the name of my five-month-old great-nephew in Colorado.) One son, Billy, lives in Wyoming, a daughter and her husband live in Grafton, Va., and another son, Bobby, is a partner with his father in the dairy business.

Audrey Rose Burton, who lives in Florida, says she will try to make Homecoming. Audrey took such good snapshots of our Fortieth Reunion.

Dorothy McGuire Bunch and **Hattie Riggs** of Norfolk attended the Peninsula-Tidewater alumni meeting at Ft. Monroe last month (January). Also present from our class were: **Althea Shumate Evans, Edna Daniel Sheaks, "Bill" Wheeler McCallum,** and **Ethel Nelson Wetmore.** Altogether there were 82 present to hear Dr. Prince Woodard speak on "1981 Priorities". Honored guests were Mrs. Woodard, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Kubala (he is president of Thomas Nelson Community College) and the Tidewater Chapter (Norfolk and vicinity).

Page Whitehead Hladky wrote that her son, Stephen, and his family came from England for a 45 day visit last August and September. The little boys were 3 years and 20 months old at the time, and they were christened at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Nelson County where Page and Emil were married. By coincidence, the christening took place on their wedding anniversary. Their son, William, is employed in liability insurance work in New Jersey. Page and Emil have now been in their "dream house" in Amherst for nearly six years. Page's rock garden and her landscaping efforts are reaching their full effects, judging by the compliments she receives. Emil had a good vegetable garden, thanks to an ample water supply from the town of Amherst. Thank you again, Page and Emil, for your full page mimeographed letter. I hope you come to the reunion!

For the first time in many years, there was a baby in my home for Christmas. My granddaughter, Sally, came with her parents from West Hartford, Ct. She was 12 months old at that time, and walking everywhere. The rest of my family were here with the exception of Elizabeth and her husband who spent Christmas in London.

Here is a list of "Address Unknown" members of our class. If you know where they live, please write the Alumni office, and many thanks:

Rebecca Stubbs Billingsley, Nelley Roberts Birge, Jean Whitehead Burgan, Helen Taylor Clark, Minnie L. Comann, Joan Crane Eicher, Kirby Fennel, Louise Sinclair Garrow, Elizabeth Bane Giltz, Nora Cook Hill, Lilly Jackson Huffman, Catherine Virginia Jenkins, Sue Phillips Jones, Marjorie Anita Leonard, Phyllis McCune McGeehee, Pauline Ethel Membrino, Laura Rose Meyerhoffer, Elsie Carver Olmstead, Elizabeth Reed, Alma Bailey Taylor, Virginia Brown Vranian, Wilhemina Waldman, Louise Evelyn Walraven, Mildred Edge Webb, Marie L. Williams.

I hope I saw you at our Forty-fifth Reunion!

1937

Alice Johnson Birtwell (A-B)
1572 Pleasant Rd., Apt. J-27
Bradenton, Fl. 33505

Dorothy Ball Eason (C-F)
2588 Babcock Road
Vienna, Va. 22180

Adele Crowgey Giles (G-L)
701 Palmyra Drive NW
Roanoke, Va. 24012

Lucy Pierson Welsh (S-Z)
2301 Cowan Blvd., Apt. 63C
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

Helen McCalugherty Jones lives in Arlington, Va. with her husband Jack, a realtor. She enjoys two children, three grandchildren, civic work, and extensive travel. **Lucille Holloway Booker** of Farnham, Va. is retired from part-time work in the library of R.C.C. Before that she was a teacher and a librarian. Her husband is a retired principal. They have two sons and four grandchildren. She volunteers at two libraries, participates in an art class, is active in Cobbs Hall N.S.D.A.R., and enjoys genealogical research.

From Lib:

Best of luck to Mary B. Carson, our former director of alumni affairs, who has accepted a job with the American Gas Association. I shall miss her helpfulness, advice and guidance in doing my homework as a class agent.

Jac and Bill Robertson came to St. Petersburg in January. He played golf in the tournament for seniors and won the 1981 Suncoast Seniors championship. They spent two days with me enroute to Key West to see their son Robbie who is a Lt. Commander stationed there with a Joint Task contingency of Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. Jac has retired from teaching and often goes with Bill on his golf trips. In February **Fran McLeod McIver** called Jac. Her winter has been rough because of back surgery and flu. When her health improves she hopes to come east this summer to visit her family and friends.

Frank Nash Young spent Christmas with her sisters, Gladys and Virginia, who live in Fredericksburg. After Christmas when she was still in Fredericksburg, **Flora Ryan Durgin** and Doug occupied her home for a night when they brought his mom back to Onley. The girls didn't see each other but had a nice chat on the telephone.

Vernie Blankenship Knight, '36 heads up plans for the 45th reunion of her class. She wrote that arrangements were well in hand and was hopeful for a good turnout. She and husband Bus keep busy with church and community activities. Their children and grandchildren live nearby.

Tom Eason, husband of **Dot Bell Eason,** retired February 1, 1981. Dot retired from teaching but has been substituting occasionally. This will discontinue as she and Tom are moving to Lexington, Va. His sisters live there and they are looking forward to being together often.

Substituting in the Arlington schools keeps **Ellen Easterly Woods** busy. **Mallory Hufty Zahn** and **Joan Brickhouse** (class of '35) live nearby. The three get together occasionally for dinner and to renew old times at MWC.

Helen Taylor Clark '36 who lives on the West Coast has retired from teaching. Instead of coming east last summer she took the Alaskan cruise

from Vancouver B.C. through the Queen Charlotte Sound to Juneau Glacier Bay and Sitka. This first cruise was very exciting and delightful.

The last of October **Adele Crowgery Giles** had a wonderful trip to England. The oldest daughter and grandson spent Thanksgiving week with Adele and husband Joe. Mary B. Carson and her family had Thanksgiving dinner at Hotel Roanoke enroute to Nashville. Adele met them there for a short visit.

Jack Wilson, husband of **Alice Rife Wilson,** has retired from Noland and Co. The Wilsons went to Penn. in December to be with daughter Jackie's children while she and her husband went to Germany.

It was great to have some recent news from **Helen Harris Lassahn** '36 who lives in Baltimore. She will soon be retiring from several volunteer groups that have kept her busy. Helen also mentioned that her sister, Sara, and husband spent about 6 months in Dade City, Florida during the winter.

In Early December I received a newsy letter from **Becky Kalner.** A few of the items she mentioned are—retirement from teaching—maintenance on her farm, the home place and pecan groves and keeping a look out for poachers who cut her valuable timber and carry it away. Even though her responsibilities consume much time, she still manages to find a little extra for travel.

The summer of 1980 Becky visited England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, France and Italy. This summer she hopes to visit China, Japan and Egypt.

Much credit goes to Becky for the effort she made to seek honor for Mrs. Eileen Dodd a retired psychology professor at MWC for 44 years. The auditorium in George Washington Hall is now the Eileen Kramer Dodd Auditorium and her new portrait graces the lobby of the auditorium. Becky was invited to the dedication ceremony and attended. Afterwards she and her sister spent the weekend in D.C.

Sarah Gray Wilson wrote a note on her Xmas card that she and her husband were planning a cruise rather than spending time in Florida this winter.

Frances Curtis Kapfer keeps busy with volunteer work and travel. The highlight of 1980 was a 2-month trip to Adelaide, Australia to visit her son, N.J., and his wife, Sherry. On the return trip she stopped in Honolulu for some sightseeing. Her other children, Bobby and Anita, are in close proximity to Williamsburg so they exchange visits often.

Don't forget that our 45th reunion is fast approaching and is only a year away (1982). Please send me ideas and suggestions for we will need your help to make it a successful and memorable occasion. Be mindful of the monetary needs of our association as well as new news items. We miss the many from whom there is no word. Won't you share your news with us?

1939

Henrietta Roberts Echols (A-M)
945 Donation Dr.
Virginia Beach, Va 23455
Mary Bowles Hartley (N-Z)
3464 Colonial Ave., SW P108
Roanoke, Va. 24018

From Henrietta:

In response to a request for news sent from the Alumni Office only about 16% of our class sent responses to class agents. Of course this is better than a zero response, but we had hoped for more. Letters and notes received were very interesting. It would be great if we could publish each one as written but since that is not possible we will hold the specific memories some expressed until a later column.

Mabel Moffitt Evans and her husband, Clarence, are retired and enjoy several activities together. In the warm months Clarence gardens and Mabel scours yard sales for Hall teapots, small figurines from occupied Japan, and Duncan and Miller sandwich glass patterns in green. During the winter months **Louise Harris Massie** uses her extra time churning butter, making yogurt and natural cheeses from surplus milk. She also has eight grandchildren that need a babysitter from time to time.

Many of **Kathryn Nicholas Winslow**'s hours are spent in historical societies such as DAR, and Assn, for Preservation of Va. Antiquities. She is president of Riverview Garden Club and a docent at the historical Lynnhaven House in Va. Beach. Several writers mentioned **Maude Brown McBride**, of Sanford, N.C. She had a serious stroke several years ago and is making excellent progress. **Bernice Whipple Camp** suggests that each of us send Maude some type of personal greeting.

Ann Newnon Harris has had the good fortune to marry brothers and has acquired a family of five children and 14 grandchildren. We have another member that keeps in touch with Maude-**Anne Hazlett Rogers.** Anne and her husband live in Johnson City, N.Y. and spend much of their time doing volunteer work.

Children are usually a source of great pride to their parents. Such is the case with **Lucy Harris Stone** who wrote one sentence under recent highlights—"Most important highlights are the achievements and honors my two daughters have received". (a pathologist and a dentist)

Frances Thomas Sledge of Portsmouth is on the board of Portsmouth General Hospital Auxiliary and a charter member of Portsmouth Service League. Her most interesting comments had to do with the fact that she is a "ham" radio operator. She has talked with people in many different countries and has received an award known as DXCC (long distance century club). Frances writes that they have had friends visit from all over the world after becoming friends via radio. Frances and Charles have had some great trips to other countries to meet friends made over the airways.

Travel is a large part of the lives of many of our classmates. The Yobs, **Marion Timberlake** and her husband Robert are involved in a travel agency. This year they plan to go to Africa, and Australia. A few of the letters received mentioned MWC friends maintained over the years through correspondence. **Mildred Powell** writes that she retired in June 1980 and lists several alumni that she keeps in touch with. . . . **Jeanne Johnson Rust** has a son, Jack, serving as a delegate in the Virginia State Legislature. She must be very proud.

Although **Maude Smith Swartz** has retired, her husband, Billy, is working as a chemical engineer. They still find time to travel. Last summer they visited New England, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

I was reminded of other friends outside our class when I heard from **Nan Birchett Gilliam.** Nan, do you still hear from **Virginia MacDonald**? Nan has been given a life membership in the Hopewell Womans Club. Her husband retired in January after 34 years in Allied Chemical.

In 1976 **Jean Scott Marshall** married Dudley H. Digges and lives in San Diego. They just returned from a 7,500-mile auto trip where they visited children and grandchildren on the east coast. The Browns of Gloucester (**Elizabeth Clopton** and Dr. Brown) went to Ireland last summer, and this spring served as host and hostess for a group of doctors and their spouses during a trip to the Republic of China. During April and May **June Mankin Fields** will visit Virginia. Do hope she can make it to Fredericksburg during Homecoming.

A number of members are married to farmers. One of these is **Doris Stagg Pruden** who helps her husband manage a pig farm in Windsor. Last fall Doris and **Louise Massie** located a fellow alumni on a trip through the state. Doris and **Henrietta Shanklin** roomed together at MWC. Henrietta has five girls and a boy. She lives in Harrisonburg. **Frances Brooks Davis** also lives in Harrisonburg and has connections with James Madison University. She and her husband have traveled around the world twice including a stop on mainland China.

Mildred Williams spent some of the winter in Florida and then visited Charleston, S.C. and Savannah enviorns. One of our fellow "rommies" in the Home Ec. Management House, **Virginia Cooley Stoner** is still busy with antique shows. She and Aaron moved to a townhouse in Arlington and are loving it. The fourth member of the quartet at Home Management, **Janie Crowder Castle** Boyd, is still living in N.J.

Several writers want information about fellow classmates and people from other classes. Contact the Alumni Office. They will be glad to help.

In closing we say a heart felt "thank you" to Mary Carson who joined the American Gas Association on Feb. 2 after five years as Alumni Director for MWC.

From Mary:

Early December brought a note from **Helen Hyde Saunders** in Buffalo, N.Y., where she was with her daughter and her daughter's husband and her brand-new first grandchild. She was to spend Christmas with them where she would be joined by her son and his wife.

In February **Lucy Harris Stone** sent a grand, long letter about their family. Lucy, after graduation, first was commercial teacher in Warrenton, later head of that department, and finally vice-principal of the high school. She and husband, Chilton, owner and operator of a dairy farm, have two daughters. Both daughters are Phi Beta Kappa graduates of Westhampton and MCV. Dr. Sallie H. Stone Cook is a pathologist at MCV, married to an attorney. Dr. Susan Stone Griffin is a dentist, wife of a dentist. Lucy and Chilton have a five-year-old granddaughter.

On a cruise in the Caribbean, Lucy and family had a delightful reunion visit with **Gilda Oronoz Perez** in San Juan, P.R. Gilda was a suitemate of Lucy's and **Virginia Dickinson Morgan**'s at MWC. Lucy and Virginia, who lives in Front Royal, visit quite frequently.

Since I know all of you enjoy hearing about these classmates, won't the rest of you "N" to "Z" thirty-niners write to me?

1940

Mary Wilcox Dull (A-Z)
1816 Harvard Ave., NW
Canton, OH 44709

Marjorie Richardson Morris sends news of her son John Hart IV. He is a fourth-year student at U.Va. and has been accepted by its law school.

1941

Josephine Ewing Balzer (A-M)
7 Cale Circle
Newport News, Va. 23606

Jamie Redwood Witzel (N-Z)
22 Norwich Road
Wellesley, Ma 02181

Thank you, **Frances Williams Stiff,** for the 1941 Reunion Booklet! Ed.

Mary Lee Pittman Johnson is an elementary school counselor in Lancaster Co., Va. She received her M.Ed. from William and Mary in 1954. **Kathryn Newcome Skeirik** retired from her Fairfax, Va. teaching career three years ago. Son Charles is teaching piano in Cincinnati and working on his concert career. Daughter Karen writes for a Washington County, Va. newspaper. Husband Kal is with the S.B.A.

1942

Mary Pride Hunninghake (A-Z)
933 Gates Avenue
Norfolk, Va 23517

Congratulations to **A. Isabel Gordon** who has been named for inclusion in the 1981 Directory of Distinguished Americans for Services to the Community and Career Placement. **Dorothy Thrasher Sutton** became a grandmother in December. Her daughter-in-law is **Shirley Morris Sutton** '72.

Isabel Elliot Taylor lives in Vero Beach and is on the board of directors of an active chapter of A.A.U.W. She recently organized a most successful fund raising luncheon.

1944

Jane Brownley Thomas (A-Z)
7413 Arrowood Road
Bethesda, Md. 20034

Best wishes to **Merle Updike Davis** who was married in 1967. She retired frompsychiatric social work last year and has opened a private office. She works with the Psychotherapy Institute and the Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects at U.C.L.A. Berkeley. Recent visits have been enjoyed with **Ruth Gubler Kluge** and **Virginia Rubush Cabell. Fran Tracy** is with Unevangelized Field Missions in Guyana, studying and teaching the Wapishana language. **Phyllis Quimby Anderson** and husband returned to Nantucket where they spent their honeymoon 33 years ago. The trip was a gift from their nine children. **Mary Meyer Woody** enjoys her family of 19 including seven children, 5 grandchildren and one on the way. She is finally finding time to play golf and do some volunteer work.

1946

Jane Hockenberry Holden (A-Z)
7853 Oreana Drive
Annandale, Va 22003

A big thank you to **Jane Hockenberry Holden** for the 1946 Reunion Booklet! Ed.

Elizabeth Stallings Sharpe of Oklahoma and husband traveled over 5,500 miles this fall enjoying husband Coy's retirement. She plans to be at MWC for her 35th. **Betty Jones Baskin**'s daughter Becky was recently married. Betty has an antique shop at their home near Lynchburg, Va.

If you were unable to join us for Homecoming, you might be interested in obtaining our reunion booklet which contains about 65 "thumb-nail" sketches and 200 names and addresses of your former classmates. For your copy, send $2 to the Alumni Office. I was pleased to receive a letter from **Phyllis Bell Smith** who now lives in Westerly, RI. Her husband, Percy, is minister of Grace United Methodist Church. Their daughters, Debbie, a lawyer, and "Buffy," a special ed teacher, both live in NYC. "Footie," as "PB" is known now, teaches 8th grade math and algebra in New London, CN.

1949

June Davis McCormick (A-Z)
18 Lynnbrook Road
St. Louis, Mo 63131

Our sympathies are extended to Mary Elwang Sharpley whose husband, Miles, died in January, 1981 after a long illness. **Betty Parker Allison** has stopped teaching and writes that son, Allen, has plans to do graduate work at the University of Massachusetts and son, Parke, is working in Missouri. Her husband Al plans to go to China in the fall at the request of the Chinese Ministry of Agriculture.

1950

Dorothy Held Gawley (A-Z)
177 McCosh Rd.
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

Received some interesting notes during the holidays with information I'd like to share with you. A change of address from **Betty Gavett Breeden.** She has moved to Salina, Kansas. Joe is asst. professor of business administration at Kansas Wesleyan, and Betty began working as administrative secretary to the Presbytery of No. Kansas. They have purchased a two bedroom town house one mile from the college. Also at a new address, **Helen Hopkins Timberlake** moved into her home in Dallas in May '80 before it was completed and things have been hectic. She was sorry to have missed our reunion, but she and Neal were in Hawaii at the time. **Nat Wilton** is temporarily back in the Williamsburg area. Has seen **Martha Carr Huddleston** whose oldest son is a Jr. at Wm. and Mary and is planning on law school. Sam is a Sr. in high school. Nat also heard from **Sudy Smith Granum** who is recovering from multiple hip surgery. **Betty Bamber Boyer** in Hampton is busy rebuilding a 1900 home.

Mary Cottingham Warren safely returned to Calif. four months after she started on her motor trip in August. She stopped for sight-seeing and visiting friends and stayed with her sister and family in So. Carolina. Now she is ready to start her nursing career.

Natalie Dodson May is still busy with her needlework shop in Columbia, S.C.. Says it is growing and leads to many interesting events. **Shirley Cole Schletor** and John had a trip to Scotland and Rome but were unable to contact **Connie Froehler Sinozich.** John was installed as Grand Master in the Masons in Dec. and that will mean trips up and down the east coast visiting other Grand Lodges.

Carol Bailey Miller had an interesting 12 day trip to Egypt in Nov. She went with her sister, Ruth, whose daughter is a professional singer and at that time was appearing at the Nile Hilton Hotel. Carol visited the Pyramids, Sphinx and various tombs—even rode a camel.

In Jacksonville, Fla. **Clelia Boushee Bullard** is enjoying her year-old granddaughter, Clelia IV. She is also on the executive board of the hospital auxiliary, delivers "Meals on Wheels", has recently joined the DAR and is doing some genealogical research. Hasn't had time to get bored since she gave up teaching three years ago. **Eleanor Sullivan Lewis,** with whom Clelia visited in Chevy Chase, Md. during reunion time, says she and Bob had their first camping trip in Oct. in their little trailer and are looking forward to future weekend get-aways.

Rachel Nickey Morgenthaler writes from Baltimore that they had a good summer of sailing, with visits from the children who are now in various areas. Lee is with research with Shell in Houston and his wife is a physical and occupational therapist with the Shriners Hospital. Ellen and husband are in St. Louis doing free lance work in jewelry and graphic arts. Diane is in N.Y.C. and Charlie is near home.

In Merrick, Long Island, **Jean Sprower Hampton** is doing substitute teaching in the elementary grades. Her oldest daughter, Linda, graduates from Adelphi Univ. this spring with a B.A. in fine arts and hopes to go into teaching. **Charlotte Leonard Wilder** thinks they will have another MWCer in the family, as daughter Jennifer has applied for Sept. '81. Constance, her eldest daughter, is a junior at Meredith College. Charlotte and Roland live in Wheaton, Md. and also have a son, Floyd, Jennifer's twin. Charlotte is still doing college counseling at Springbrook H.S.

Marcy Weatherly Morris and **Juney** have two granddaughters, Kelly 6, Erin, 3, and a grandson, Breck, 1. They live right next door so they really can watch them progress. Son, Tip, and his new wife, Laura, have bought a home in Williamsburg and are working at Wm. and Mary—she in the communication offices and he is legal advisor to the Vice President.

Many of us have been enjoying our MWC cookbook. It really has good recipes and **Bobbie Booker Palmer** and her Charlotte chapter did a fantastic job. After all that volunteer work, Bobbie is working full time as a counselor in a hospital.

Margaret Bryan Morgan lives in Alexandria where she and her husband, Rev. Edward Morgan, are associated with St. Lukes Church. Margaret is on the faculty of the Marriage Enrichment Center and co-dean of the Pastoral Counseling Center of greater Washington. Working as a business teacher in the Buena Vista schools, **Elsie Davidson Floyd** is also department head and adult ed. coordinator.

1951

Anne Craig Rusmisell (A-Z)
102 Woodland Ln., Beechwood
Hopewell, Va. 23860

Thank you to **Ann Craig Rusmisell** for the 1951 Reunion Booklet! Ed.

Ann and husband Charles attended the French Teacher's Convention in Quebec City, Canada last June.

1953

Carol Smith Boyes
2214 McAuliffe Drive
Rockville, Maryland 20851

Had a nice newsy note from **Connie Bennett Elliott.** She and Gene both work at Glassboro (NJ) State College, he as a prof. of psychology and she in the Division of Fine and Performing Arts as administrative assistant for the Concert Series. Three of their children are grown, leaving only Susan at home, who is a senior at GSC, majoring in music. One son and his wife have made Connie and Gene first-time grandparents!

Connie writes in support of our Regional Scholarship program. She feels it helps to highlight MWC and encourage out-of-state applicants. Remember what an interesting geographic mix of students we all were at MWC? As a past member of the RS. selection committee for the Central Area, she notes that the candidates have been impressive.

Sally Hammett Davis, a long time friend of Connie's (even pre-MWC), is a neighbor in Glassboro.

Also enjoyed a letter from **Elaine Strawser Cherry.** She and Jack are looking forward to an empty nest this fall. Their daughter will be off to college, hoping to major in marine biology. Son, John, is now a sophomore at MWC, studying political science. Elaine trains and supervises remedial tutors for the Kingsbury Center in Washington, D.C.

One of our Fredericksburg classmates writes that all's well—**Jean Donahoe Lea** and husband, Bob, have settled in Winchester after years of traveling here and abroad with the Air Force. Bob has recently retired and returned to school. Jean had taught high school upon graduating, and now subs some, along with caring for home, yard and garden. Their two girls are grads of U. of Tenn., and their son is a senior at Vanderbilt U.

Alleen F. Canode writes that she's keeping busy. She is involved in politics and worked hard for the Democrats in the last elections. She is a member of the National Guild of Pianists, and continues composing. But, she says, her writing has had to take a back seat temporarily.

What? Do I hear faint murmurings? There *are* more of you out there, right? Write.

1955

Irene Hughes (A-Z)
Box 235
Arlington, Va. 22922

Margaret Ann Garland Dietz died on March 16 leaving her husband, Alexander, and two sons of Box 25, Callao, Virginia 22435. A memorial fund has been established in her name at the College by her associates at Lottsburg Primary School in Lottsburg, Va.

From Irene:

Polly Stoddard Heim writes that she is living in the area of New York where she grew up (Tuxedo), married in 1957, and has four children and two grandsons. She has done some substitute teaching, and now that her children are in college she is doing some part-time clerical work.

Having located me through "MWC Today" after so many years, **Pat Barnes Kellam** ('56) wrote at Christmas to say that she and husband Pete live in Camp Hill, Pa. and have a 22-year-old daughter. She visited **Emilie Carlin Swartz** ('56) in Texas a couple years ago. Em and lawyer husband, Bob, have three children.

Carole Kolton Bryson has volunteered to personally contact classmates in the Richmond area, so we look forward to some news from that area next issue.

I'm busy with my little theatre, which is now about one year old. So far I've produced and directed three plays successfully and hope to expand the schedule as I gain momentum. Much of the rest of my time goes to my real estate company and involvement in county government.

Until next issue . . .

1956

Kay Saine Nuckols (A-F)
22228 Boca Rancho Dr., #A
Boca Raton, Fl. 33433

Catherine Pizzutti Petraiuolo (G-Z)
96 Colony Road
New Haven, Ct. 06511

Thank you to **Charlene Parotta Dahl** for the 1956 Reunion Booklet!

1957

Barbara S. Zimmer (A-Z)
1901 Wyoming Ave., NW #61
Washington, D.C. 20009

The January exhibition at the Twentieth Century Gallery in Williamsburg featured the paintings, drawings, and sculpture of **Mary Montague Sikes. Sandra D. Buch** is office manager at the Association of Naval Aviation, Inc. in Falls Church, Virginia.

1958

Judith Martin Faris (A-C)
Route 5, Box 3-A
Amherst, Va. 24521

Barbara Shann Greenleaf (D-G)
2300 Brookwood Rd
Richmond, Va. 23235

Althea Ash Prins (H-L)
7643 Clifton Rd
Fairfax Station, Va. 22039

Elaine Downing Hawpe (M-R)
503 Meadow Brook Lane
Milford, De. 19963

Lucinda West Whiteford (S-Z)
810 Chulmleigh Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

Judith T. Gatlin received an award from the Southern College Placement Association for her efforts at Furman University to help faculty members become more effective career advisors.

1959

Edna Gooch Trudeau (A-Z)
6041 Stonewall Pkwy., #202
Mechanicsville, Va. 23111

Hello again! **Gloria Winslow Borden** sends word that they are located in Springfield. Ed works for Systems Planning Corp. Caroline is still at MWC. Beth is a freshman this year at the Univ. of the Pacific in Cal. Cliff, who's 16, hated to leave Cal. but he and Cynthia have adjusted quickly. **Carmen Culpepper Chappell** wrote that she and **"Dodie" Reeder Hruby** celebrated their birthdays in May together at the Hruby's house in Va. They were treated to a lovely dinner by **Emily Babb Carpenter.** John and Carmen visited Acapulco last May, plan Germany for Feb. and next May plan 3 or 4 countries in Europe. This is business for John but a pleasure trip for Carmen. Last November Carmen attended her 25th h.s. reunion in Puerto Rico and it was FUN!

Julia Coates Littlefield says that "Mo", with his job as Ex. Dir. of Sigma Nu, keeps the airlines busy. Bess is a jr. in high school and a volunteer docent at Lee Chapel at Wash. & Lee. She's an honor student, likes gym, dance, horseback riding and serves as an acolyte. Scott is a 7th grader and is Sec. Treas. of Student Council. He enjoys football and also serves as an acolyte. Julia has been substituting at Lex. High School and is a volunteer docent at the Stonewall Jackson House. She is still active in her church and community choirs. In Jan. they performed Bach's Christmas Oratio. Last March she served on MWC's Regional Scholarship Select. Comm. She and her mother still meet for golf.

Good news from **"Pug" Shipman Kaufman.** Alan's sandwich shop in D.C. opened at last. All 100 shops are doing great! Jeff ranks No. 5 on the L. S. U. golf team! Julie has decided to attend the same with her brother. Tammie is a drummer in the 6th grade band this year and keeps busy with basketball and Scouts. Alan is into marathon jogging but "Pug" stops at 10 km. She plans a trip to Nassau with the girls this spring.

Sally Warwick Rayburn's Bob is 23 and a senior at Embry. His goal of flying the "big ones" is just around the corner. Steve is 20 and a junior at U.Va.; Dickie is 18, a senior in high school and is co-capt. of the swim team. Ginny, 13, in the 9th grade, swims on her brother's team.

A letter from **Anne Saunders Spilman**! They have transferred to Harrisonburg, Va. Says it's wonderful being near their families and in warmer climate. Jim is a 2nd classman at West Point, Kathy is a senior and Karen a sophomore in high school.

Blake has narrowed down his college choices to 3, according to **Joan Essick Woloson.** In January he attended a week of Presidential Classroom in D.C. Wendy's interest is in art and design. She hopes to choose a college in the Northeast.

Marcia Phipps Ireland served on the Regional Scholarship Comm. for N.J., Pa., Del., & Md. in March for MWC. Her daughter, Kris, is also college hunting.

Sigrid Stanley Jackman writes that her Betsy is looking at colleges. Billy has another year, but continues his interest in soccer, skiing and playing drums. Tom was home for the holidays from Notre Dame and took off for New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl. Bill & Sigrid had a very interesting trip to E. Germany and Poland in October.

Speaking of trips **Audrey Dubetsky Doyle** and Tom plan a 4½ month yacht vacation in the Caribbean that should be taking place right now! They are taking Tiffany and Tom with them but Jen, who is a jr. in college will keep house with Aud's mom.

Jimmy really surprised **Eleanor Markham Old** and Arthur with his decision to go to Va. Tech. His major is chemistry. After leaving Jimmy off at school, Eleanor and Arthur headed for the Smokies, Mamoth Cave, Ky., N. Car., W. Va., Abingdon, Va., etc. They really do miss their one and only!

Pat Gray Proulx is working full-time these days but still finds time for her piano students. Pam is a sr. and applied at MWC this year. Gray is 10 and in the 4th grade. He plays the cello and sports—wise soccer is his game. Dan coaches the soccer team and is involved in many church activities. This past Sept., Russ had a speaking engagement so **Marianne Carrano Raphaely** tagged along and added Argentina, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay and Brazil to her list of countries. They spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Conn. Last summer they spent in New England and this summer they plan Nantucket. Russ is still Dir. of Ped. Int. Care at Children's Hospital. Last May found them in San Antonio. This May they will be in D.C. and hope to work in a few visits with friends. Chris is 16 and a jr. at Pa. Charter Prep. in Philly. Jim is in 8th grade. He has traded in football for karate. Marianne is the Pres. of the Covered Bridge Swim Club and became a member of the Cherry Hill Board of Education. The election was very exciting and the position has been like a full-time job. She attended the School Board Convention in Oct. in Atlantic City.

Ann Brooks Papadatos sent news of **Luanne Harrison Mortimer** and family. Luanne is a kindergarten teacher aide which she really enjoys. Ann stays busy sending packages and letters to Gregory. Anastasia is thinking MWC. **Priscilla Brown Wardlaw** says her 8th & 9th graders are very active in school and church activities. "Pete" is working as the parish secr. at a nearby church and thinks it's a great job! They took a western trip this summer, visiting Yellowstone, Tetons, Mt. Rushmore, etc.

Margaret Butterworth Thomas sends news that Rebekah will be marrying in May. She has been living and working in Petersburg and living with "Buttons" sister. Holly is a soph. at Charleston. She is majoring in Bus. Adm. "Buttons" continues her job as Director of Guidance at Socastee H.S. It seems to be more time consuming each year but she so enjoys working with the students.

Beulah Springer is house hunting, wants something closer to Reston and her teaching job. B.V. attended a "Back to School" seminar at MWC. She and **Ruth Osterman Button** were the only 59 ers.

A dream come true! This is how **Jane Howard Buchanon** described her 2-week safari trip to Kenya. She saw cheetahs, lions, elephants, rhinos, hippos, giraffes, etc. It was glorious! She hopes to finish her masters this June. Her practicum is: "Career re-entry programs for women over 30." She loves it! She has heard from **Tene Bing Klar** who has a new, old house in Alexandria. **Carol Daehler Leonard** is still in San Fran. area. **"Kitten" Swaffin Howard**'s son is off to Baylor next Fall. **"Dodie" Reeder Hruby**'s son is a soph. at West Point and doing well on the football team. Jane's Susan has narrowed her choices down to 5: Kathy is majoring in history at St. Lawrence; Beth is in the 10th grade; Jane, at 10, is the number one soccer player in the family.

Did y'all see our newest celebrity? **Irene Piscopo Rodgers!** In Richmond she was on "3,2,1 Contact". She looked wonderful and did quite a professional job of demonstrating the electron microscope. She looked so at ease. A new television star!

Jane Tucker Broadbooks spent most of December with her mother who is not well in St. Petersburg, Fla. Jane visited with **Molly Bradshaw Lanegan.** Her Robert is 20 years old and Marianne is 14. Molly is a great cook! Jon Karl is still occupied with stamps, Scouts and kyacking but his main interest is the work he does at an animal hospital because he wants to be a vet. She subs a lot, sews and teaches Sunday School.

We are up to our eyebrows in house plans and hope to "break ground" soon.

1960

Lynn Murphy Mailloux (A-Z)
706 A Street SE
Washington, D.C. 20003

Barbara Greco Miller has been a part-time physical therapist at a nursing home the past two years. She also volunteers in the gift shop of a local hospital.

1961

Clara Durden Ashley (A-I)
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Great Falls, Va. 22066

Elizabeth Marchant George (J-R)

Lynn Cowan McCarthy (S-Z)
950 Tierra Linda Dr. 7
Frankfort, Ky. 40601

A big thank you to **Lynn Cowan McCarthy** for the 1961 Reunion Booklet! Ed.

From Clara:

In Jan. **Denby Singley Powe** from Columbia, S.C. spent two days with me. She also stayed with **Gloria Laughlin Klinger** who lives in Great Falls. **Betty Ann Smith Robinson** came up from Richmond and we all had lunch together. Gloria showed us some of her lovely work in stained glass. When I attended the farewell luncheon for **Mary B. Smith Carson** '71 which was held in Seacobeck, I ran into **Marcia Minton Keech** and **Kinsey Green** '60. We all will miss Mary as director of alumni affairs. Again my telephone has made it possible to contact a few more of you in the Washington area. **Virginia Anne Jinkins Bird (Jinks)** is living in Darnestown, Md. and working part time at Woodward & Lothrop. She has two girls, ages 17 and 11, and a boy, 15. Her husband is an electrical engineer working in government consulting.

Diane Doran Cairns has been in touch with several classmates to encourage them to come to Homecoming. Her list included **Sylvia Barden Heiner, Patti Cairns Hourin, Sylvia Garland, Nancy Wright Wright, Lynne Williams, Patricia Whitehead (Patsy)** and **Carolyn Spell Robertson.** For the past three years Dee has lived in Burke while her husband has been working at the Pentagon. Besides raising her teenage girl and boy, she has been teaching preschool. In the summer her family will be moving to Valdosta, Ga. In Nov. **Elizabeth Marchant (Betty)** became Mrs. George. She is working in loan processing for a real estate firm.

From Lynn:

Spring has sprung and with it we'll play catch up on some news gathered since last fall. A long letter from **Graham Walker Burns** finds Graham and Bud with seven in their Lookout Mt., Tn., nest! Carol, an 8th grader, plays tennis in a year 'round program and loves preppie clothes. Lee, in the 6th grade, achieved a state ranking of #8 in tennis as an 11 year old; Jim, 4th grade, is ranked 26 in state tennis as a 9 year old. Son, Graham, is a first grader who works hard in school and is always happy; Lucy, 5, is in kindergarten; Edy, 2, is precious but keeps the house turned upside down—evidence the 4 trips by the plumber in 2 weeks to extrct toothbrushes from the pipes! Graham says May, 5 months, is sweet, cuddly and a non-sleeper. Graham wrote that while a friend of hers was doing grants work for the Junior League, she had to make a call about her work and of all things it was **Candes Parker Chumney** in San Antonio on the other end.

Christmas, 1980, brought brief notes from **Jane Hoffman** and **Becky Paris Spetz.** Both were hoping to make it to our 20th reunion. **Rose Condon Hamm,** Petie and the children wrote that they had moved from Charleston, S.C. to Montgomery, AL. Petie got an offer to be President of an Insurance Agency, which was too good to turn down. Rose is back in school, working on her PhD. in math at Auburn. Their boys (Pete and Ryan) are now in college and the girls (Lynn and Kathleen) are in high school.

Prudie Shepard, who's in Sandy Hook, Ct., called Lynn in February, and they had fun trying to catch up on 20 years worth of news. Like others in the northeast, Prudie was struggling with the drought and high fuel bills. She was going to try to be in touch with **Debbie Phinney, Kay Gamble Reinhr** and **Mandy Carson Hitchcock.** Lynn also had an opportunity for a nice chat with **Betty Louise Pace Rose** (who transferred our freshman year to U.K. and graduated in '61) during half-time of a U.K. basketball game. Betty, Jim and their two children, are still in Shelbyville, KY where Jim owns and manages a 700-acre farm.

Sarah Leigh Kinberg wrote that Tom, Jr., is now completing his freshman year at Delta Junior College, where he is majoring in accounting. Daughter Sarah Leigh's travels in 1981 will find her in Virginia, Kentucky, Colorado and Washington.

Connie Booth Logothesis wrote that their skiing highlight in 1980 was in Lake Placid, skiing the olympic courses and wandering around the sites so familiar to all of us via TV. Daughter, Elaine, is going into the 8th grade. Mike, who is going into 5th grade, is in chorus and has been taking trombone and piano lessons. Connie has been spending her spare time with Junior League activities. She sings with the Scarlett Ribbons, served on the Executive Committee last year, and is on the board as chairman of training.

Barbara Anderson Lehto was surprised to find news of the Bushnell fire in the Detroit paper! **Jane Riles Wamsley** was recently appointed to a three-year term on the Governor's Commission for Women in Oregon.

1962

Patricia MacKey Taylor (A-G)
351 Level Green Court
Hampton, Va. 23669

Margaret Walker MacAllister (H-N)
12210 Captains Ct.
Woodbridge, Va. 22192

Louise Dunn Nelson (O-Z)
605 Vanderbkr Rd., Tmpl. Terr.
Tampa, Fl. 33617

Elizabeth Goldblatt Shapiro has recently been appointed the Legislative/Public Affairs officer for the Military Sealift Command. She and her husband, Bruce, have two sons and two daughters. **Susan Whichard Cliatt**'s husband is a Colonel in the Air Force. He is director of intercollegiate athletics at the Air Force Academy where their son, Steve, is a freshman. Son Jeff is a junior in high school and daughter Karen is in the sixth grade.

1963

Barbara Prall Granger (A-Z)
565 Orchard Road
Southern Pines, NC 28387

"Gee" Tucker Fruit writes that daughter, Betsy, is a sophomore at MWC. Son Shep will enter junior high next year and daughter Jeanne is married and living in Florida. Gee's husband, Bill, built their summer home in Nags Head N.C., to which she enjoys escaping at school's end. Gee saw **Diane Berwind Dontrelli** this past summer. Diane has three children—Jay, John, and Joanna, and lives in Long Island. Her husband has been seriously ill for some time. Gee speaks with **Linda Sheetz Edmunds** several times a year. Linda, husband Chuck, and three children are renovating an old Victorian home in New York state.

Betty King Biggs has had two total knee replacements and writes she is getting around better now than she has for several years. She has been retired since 1973 with rheumatoid arthritis. She heard from **Gret McGavok** '62 at Christmas. She is now Mrs. Kidd and living near Roanoke.

1964

Linda Rudd Davis (A-I)
22 South Main St.
Newtown, Ct. 06470

Barbra Kellam Latham (J-R)
18 North Hills Drive
Parkersburg, WV 26101

Sharon Haythorne Stack (S-Z)
35 Old Wormly Creek Road
Yorktown, Va. 23692

From Linda:

It never ceases to amaze me how small this world is and how often paths of acquaintances of years past cross. Last fall, shortly after moving to Conn. from the east end of Long Island, I began working in a large medical complex in which several physicians practice. I'm working for three oncologists-hematologists for whom I worked when we lived in Conn. five years ago. It has been a joy to renew friendships there. In November **Jean Rhodius Austin** began working in the same complex! She and her husband, Tom, and two children, ages 15 and 12, have lived in Washington state, Ohio and now live in Ridgefield, Ct. Jean lived just around the corner from me on second floor Willard in our freshman year! She graduated from MCV with a degree in medical

technology after attending MWC for three years. To add to the coincidence, her family summers on Long Island only five miles from our former home. Needless to say, we've had great fun recalling our days at MWC and looking through "Battlefields." We're hoping to arrange a luncheon for all the Conn. and neighboring N.Y. alumni in May or June and hope to have many attend. We'll be in contact with those so close soon. **Janet Bennett Cioppa** wrote that she and her husband, Al, and children, ages 15 and 11, live in Wilton, Ct. Al has his own marketing company in Westport and Janet keeps busy gardening, housekeeping, and shuttling kids "here & there."

Dottie McDowell Smith, Leighton and three children are now living in Orange Park, Fla. They hope to return to Virginia in the not too distant future (Leighton is a Capt. in the Navy), hopefully in time for our 20th reunion.

Betty Gregory Wickersham sent a picture of their three handsome boys. Betty is active with a group that aids abused children, jogs, plays tennis and keeps busy taking the boys to soccer, tennis, scouts, etc. and caring for their young baby.

Our son, Benjamin, in his second year at the American Baychoir School in Princeton, N.J., stayed with **Betsy Churchman Weary** and her family in Richmond and **Peggy Morgan Tarr** in Columbia, S.C., during the Baychoir's Southern Tour this February. Our daughter, Jean, 16, is beginning to look towards Virginia for colleges. I hope to hear from several of you before the next alumni news and especially look forward to seeing many this spring in Connecticut!

1965

Patricia Boyette Robinson (A-Z)
22 Oak Place
Bernardsville, N.J. 07924

Thanks to so many of you for answering my request for news! **Florence Pennella** has been in D.C. since '65, first working on the Hill and in the White House (under Pres. Ford); then she earned a master's degree in dance at George Washington Univ. in '75 and has been a free lance writer in the arts since then.

Kitty Laing Walker, after a 14-year-career in personnel management with several Fed. Govt. agencies, has retired to care for first baby Alicia Grace, born Nov. 1, 1980. She lives in Arlington.

Carol Kimble Finn is a field representative for Boston Univ. overseas graduate programs while Russ is stationed in Mannheim, Germany, with the U.S. Army. **Beverley Walsh Everitt** has been in Germany for 4 years with Peter and their two daughters, also courtesy of the Army. They expect to leave Oberursel for Newport News this summer.

Elizabeth Davis McBride has lived in Hawaii for over 3 years; Penny and her husband and 3 little boys should be leaving Kailua this summer, too. **Luisita Guijarro Haas** spent the 1980 spring semester teaching in Aberdeen, Scotland. She and Larry live in Port Angeles, Wa., where Luisita teaches high school English and Spanish, and her husband is building a log house by hand!

Peggy Chapman Perry lives in Washington, too—in Yakima.

Karen Marsteller Nash writes that they are eternally restoring their 1846 house in Newport, RI for which they even received a grant from the Dept. of the Interior. Karen spent 4 years as a yacht builder, then went into real estate sales on a full-time basis last year, raising birds, sailing, and theater being her additional hobbies.

Bonnie O'Brien Petticrew is a real estate agent in Canton, Ohio, and was a recent top salesman of the month. **Kathy Stokes Topken** is a real estate associate in Cincinnati and had an article published in *Real Estate Today* concerning career sharing (she is in partnership with another woman).

Date Delhagen DeMille lives in River Forest, Il., and works at Loyola Univ. Medical Center as an administrative medical technologists, having owned her own health consulting business prior to this. **Pat Sprenkle Davis** is owner and head coach of the Davis School of Gymnastics in New Iberia, La.

Janie Wright Kirkeby and **Lynn Riley Cole** are both working part time as med. technologists. Janie in Raleigh and Lynn in Beaumont, Texas. Lynn is also trying to develop a business doing children's portraits and family group portraits outdoors.

Anne Plummer Linn lives in Arkadelphia, AR, and works part time for a Research, Polling Business, through which she enjoyed being involved in last November's election coverage for one of the three main Ark. TV stations.

Barbara Wohlfeil Koontz lives in Golden, Colo., and works part time in the map dept. at the Colo. Sch. of Mines Library. Her husband, Rob, works for the Solar Energy Research Institute. Sharon Taylor Delaney lives in Evergreen, Colo., where her husband teaches school and she was a teacher volunteer.

Teachers! **Ann Moser Garner** is a new sub. teacher, elem. and high schools, in King Wm. Co. (By the way, Mrs. Mattie Garner was 81 last Dec. and still lives in Lewisetta, Va.) **Ginnie Prosise Henry** is a part time math instructor at No. Va. Community Coll. in Manassas. **Regina Arthur Tucker** teaches 6th grade and is working on her master's at Penn State. She has two children and lives in Latrobe, Pa. **Martha Firebaugh Hurst** teaches remedial math in the Richlands Middle School. **Florence Daniel Jamerson** teaches chemistry and earth science in a new high school in Spotsylvania County. **Elizabeth Massie Cropper** teaches 6th grade in Roswell, Ga., and is working toward a master's at Georgia State. **Betty MacCubbin Barden** is a substitute teacher in Md. **Mary Jane McManus Strackbein** teaches high school math in Vienna. Her four children are 14, 12, 6, and 1!

Lee Smith Musgrave is chairman of the math dept. at Northside Jr. High in Norfolk. **Brenda Hand Farrell** is a 7th grade teacher and counselor at Norfolk Collegiate Private School. **Mary Lou Skeeter McDaniel** teaches at Larchmont Elem. Sch. in Norfolk. **Pam Cuthrell Kloeppel** is dir. of guidance for the Norfolk Public Schools.

Carole Turner Floyd, Charles, and their two sons keep busy with their own grain elevator. T-F Grain buys soybeans, wheat, barley and corn and sells related farm supplies. They live in Marionville, and Carole is also a 4th grade teacher.

Not everyone is being paid for working. **Ann Finnigan Edwards,** a California "homemaker", laughingly remembers the school days of competing for positions versus the need for volunteers in the real world, as she recounts her busy schedule. Then there are those busy with new babies: **Donna Gates Mason** has a new daughter, Laura Ellen, born last November, and **Helen Simpson Lee** also had a baby girl that month. Congratulations!

Keep the news coming, and have a happy summer.

1966

Linda Glynn Hutchinson (A-M)
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Welch, WV 24801

Jana Privette Usry (N-Z)
1512 Confederate Avenue
Richmond, Va 23227

A big thank you to **Linda Glynn Hutchinson** for the 1966 Reunion Booklet! Ed.

Susan Landerghini Boehm gave birth to Karl Philip on April 21, 1980 in Fairfax, Va. He joins a step-brother, Maurice, age 9. Susan has recently spoken with **Sandy Roscoe Morse** who lives in Oakton, Va. **Susie Williams Cluff** writes from Springfield, Va., that she is working part-time at the U.S. Geological Survey Library. She enjoys being a representative to the Survey's Federal Women's Program Advisory Committee. Husband Michael is being sent to the Naval War College in Rhode Island. They have two children—Michael, 15, and Kristin, 11.

1967

Martha Dabney Long (A-Z)
Box 23
Dahlgren, Va 22448

Mary Turner Boyd has joined Duke Power Co. in Charlotte, NC as supervisor of energy information services.

1968

Cynthia Paradise Johnson (A-C)
3509 Beverly Dr.
Annandale, Va. 22003

Dale Saunders Nelson (D-H)
2412 Stuart Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23220

Kathryn Duffy Petty (I-N)
2218 Hallow Lane
Bowie, Md. 20716

Leneice Nellie Wu (O-S)
3810 Sleepy Hollow Rd.
Falls Church, Va 22041

Kyra Krombein Walker (T-Z)
P.O. Box 428
Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

Jean Cooper Cogswell writes that she and husband Peter and two sons will be moving to Honolulu in June. Peter is a LCDR in the Navy and will be there three years. Jean misses hearing from old friends in *MWC Today!*

1969

Linda Carson Currier (A-M)
2706 Coriander Place
Edgewater, Md. 21037

Donna Cannon Julian (N-Z)
104 Windward Road
Wilmington, De. 19807

Debbie Derr McClintock writes that she is busy with her family—Andrew, 9-1/2, Tory, 7, Anne, 4, and Becky, 2. She compiled the Derr family cookbook, *County Line,* and is selling it in Farmville and Chapel Hill. Husband Richard is director of publications at Hampden-Sydney. Debbie enjoys illustrating some of his work. **Mary Rozanski Edwards** sends news of former Spanish House residents. **Caroline Betty de Jover** lives in Spain with husband Antonio and children Carlos, 7, and Elena, 4. She has taught English part-time and visited with Mary in 1978 on a visit to New York. **Valerie Dannehl Lane** lives in Charlottesville with husband Lee and Son Eric, 5. Mary writes that she lives in Westchester County, N.Y., with husband, Chet, and daughter, Christine, 7. She works part-time at Arnold Bakeries as a programmer and teaches Data processing at a local adult education center. Her path has crossed several times with **Sally Rodgers,**

who is also in data processing. Mary would love to hear from other Spanish House residents of 1967-1968.

1970

Lucia Smithey Bushway (A-C)
Box 631
Tazewell, Va. 24651

Sharon Arthur Spencer (D-F)
5720 San Gabriel
Pensacola, Fl. 32504

Pamela Ann Miller (G-J)
4949 Manitoba Dr., 118
Alexandria, Va. 22312

Jane McKenzie Cutchins (K-M)
3901 Sulgrave Road
Richmond, Va. 23221

Gabrielle Pagin Ficklin (N-T)
3312 Brandy Ct.
Falls Church, Va. 22042

Elaine Wilson Maloney (U-Z)
13023 Kingswell Drive
Woodbridge, Va. 22193

Mary Rozanski Edwards '69 sends word of **Edleen Garrett de Rodriguez.** Edleen is living in Madrid with husband, Enrique, and son, Enrique Edgar, 2. She teaches English part-time and travels extensively. Congratulations to Jerry and **Brenda Jennings Louthian,** parents of twin boys, Todd Clinton and Brett Clinton, born March 1, 1981. They are welcomed by sister Lindsay, 3. Jerry is a clerk supervisor with Norfolk and Western Railway and Brenda plans to return to teaching in the fall.

Dwight and **Margaret Muse Carpenter** became first-time parents on October 28, 1980 with the birth of Paul Muse. **Kay Schutte Flohre,** husband Ralph, and children—Heath, 8, Kendal, 4-1/2, and Kyle, 1-1/2, enjoy life in Virginia Beach. Ralph is a tennis pro.

1971

Karen Laino Lewis (A-E)
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College Park, Md. 20740

Sally Reichner Mayor (F-L)
Rte. De Mt 3691 Randogne
Valais, Switzerland

Doris Lee Hancock (M-P)
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Glen Allen, Va. 23060

Deborah Wiggins Seehorn (Q-Z)
P.O. Box 1956
Farmington, NM 87401

Thank you to **Doris Lee Hancock** and **Karen Laino Lewis** for the 1971 Reunion Booklet! Ed.

Kathy Pezdek has been awarded a grant from the National Institute of Education to continue her investigation into the ways children perceive what they see and hear on T.V. Kathy is working at California State College in San Bernadino.

1972

Helen Ferguson Daniel (A-H)
8000 University Drive
Richmond, Va. 23229

Brenda Jean Franklin (I-Z)
20415-34th Pl S. #J204
Seattle, Wa. 98188

Congratulations to **Debbie Stanley** who has been promoted to Quality Control Auditor with Muck, Sharpe and Dohme. Kendall and **Shirley Harris Sutton** are the proud parents of Carrie Ashby, born December 30. **Sheridan T. Holstein** has been named Outstanding Young Religious Leader by the Virginia Jaycees. Sheridan lives in Buena Vista, Va.

1973

Susan Jacobius Davis (A-M)
9601 N. Verlinda Court
Richmond, Va. 23234

Deborah S. Heiman (N-Z)
2454 Glengyle
Vienna, Va. 22180

From Susan:

Congratulations to Mike and **Helen Mallinson Maiman** on the birth of a son in February! **Suzanne Shearer** is a Medical Technologist at Duke University. **Ruth Ellen Powell** is an Air Force nurse and was transferred to the Phillippines last November. **Barbara Buchanan** is working as a social service coordinator for a psychiatric rehabilitation program in Memphis TN. **Barbara Blaine Kinne Droms** is editor and composition artist for an alumni service in Lemont, PA. Her husband, Ralph, is a computer science instructor at Penn State. Barbara was elected to the board of directors of the Central Pa. Dance Guild, a support group for the Pa. Dance Theater.

Margaret Burr Farrington is busy taking care of two children and doing volunteer work in the public schools. Her husband, John, works at General Products Co. in Fredericksburg. **Sally G. Bates** is executive director of Art Council of Wilson, N.C. She has recently served on the United Way board of directors as secretary for the Wilson Civic Council. **Rebecca Adamson Walker** is a secretary with Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA. Prior to this job she was working at the American Embassy in Brazil for the Agricultural Attache. Her husband, Chris, works as production manager, House Recording Studio, U.S. House of Representatives. They keep busy with their three children.

Cathy Alexander Alspaugh is busy taking care of three children and working on a masters in special education at the University of Md. Her husband, Michael, is a builder. **Patricia Marie Price** is a graduate teaching asst. in English education at UVA. She has two masters degrees (English and English education) and is working on a PhD in English education. Since leaving MWC she taught two years in Montgomery County and has traveled to Greece. Patricia was made a member of Phi Delta Kappa in 1979.

Linda Kerwin Drake is living with her architect husband, Rick, in Lake Ariel, Pa. She says her only neighbors are the bears and deer. **Patricia Marshall Moseley** is an electrical and mechanical drafter. She and her husband Mason have discovered sailing and have had several successful races as well as many pleasurable cruises. **Lorayne Dollet** is a management consultant with Hay Associates, specializing in strategic planning, and lives in Chicago. She received an MBA in June 1980. **Marjorie Walsh Dean** is a solar person at an Alternative Energy Store. Husband John is a foreign car mechanic. They have one child. In 1976 Marjorie earned her MEd.

Anna Marry Alexander Mosher is working as an environmental Engineer, and husband, Calvin, is working in air conditioning and refrigeration repair in Charlotte, N.C. **Karen Turner** is working for the EPA in Atlanta. **Andrea Jaysnovitch Londensky** is living in N.J. with husband, Arthur, and their baby daughter.

Andrea Hurd Lithgoe is a consumer complaints mediator in Baton Rouge, La. Husband, Jack, is an instrument technician. They have a son. **Ann Apostolou Deeds** is a ninth grade teacher in Roanoke and husband, Edward, is a football and wrestling coach as well as a teacher.

Mary Fletcher Donohue earned an MA in English with a journalism minor, and is currently working as an asst. news service director. Husband Paul is a USMC pilot. She is very busy with the Kingsville Officers Wives Club.

Sharman Hinchliffe Franch is a state program director for the Am. Cancer Society in Miss. Husband, George, is a financial manager at a hospital. Sharman was named Outstanding Woman of La. in 1979. **Barbara Lee Brand** is dept. manager at a department store in Youngstown, Oh. Husband, Denny, is a TV news reporter. **Fay Kutner Kessler** is a research asst. at MCV and husband Fred is a dentist. **Julie Howe Young** works as an asst. manager—equipment economics for Southern Pacific RR in San Francisco. She has an MBA from Berkley. Husband, Jake, is treasurer at the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Diane Swanton Chandler is teaching in Ft. Lauderdale. **Judy Mayberry Fiske** is a church musician and husband, Eric, is an lawyer in the Va. Attorney General's Office. Judy has a masters of Church Music. **Julian Hanney Herrigel** is a mother and artist and husband, Roger, is an attorney. She has had some art shows and illustrated a children's book for a local library. **Kathy Hennessey** was married Sept. 1980. **Patricia Green** was married Dec. 1980 and is working as a librarian. Husband, Clarence, is a stationery engineer with NUS Corp. Patricia has a masters of library science. Have a nice summer and please write!

Debbie Stanley '72 sends word of **Steph McGee Godfrey** who is a production supervisor with Muck, Sharp, and Dohme. **Linda Quarforth Grainer** is a technical information specialist with the Department of Transportation. She received her masters in library science from Catholic University in 1978. Linda, husband, Steve, and son, Stephen Ronald, 7 mos., live in Springfield, Va. **Lawrence H. LaHue** has recently been commissioned in the rank of Navy Ensign. This came after his completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School where he was prepared to enter primary flight training.

After Mary Carson accepted her new position with the American Gas Association, **Bambi Creighton Willis** started work as Interim Director of Alumni Affairs, a position she will hold until a permanent successor is found. A.G., Andrew, 6, and Creighton, 2, have been very patient with her new lifestyle! I visit with **Sue Regan** from time to time. She has bought a home and is teaching in Spotsylvania, Va. **Barbara Barnes Krug,** husband Larry, Adam, 3, Mathew, 2, and Travis, 1, moved to Chicago over Christmas. John and **Debbie Biggers Garrison** are proud parents of their third child, second son.

1974

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From Jill:

Hi, everybody! Response to the questionaire that was sent out has been great. **Nancy Cowden Cavello** writes that she's attending Harvard Business School (working towards a master's degree), and she still has time to breed, train, and show flat-coated retrievers! **Nancy Smith Groves** was expected to get a master's degree in January from George Washington U. in ocean and marine engineering. I bet that will come in handy with her naval architecture career. **Christine Huard-Spencer** has continued her educa-

tional experiences by receiving a master's in geography last summer. Her husband, James, is a research geophysicist with Standard Oil, while Chris is a 'transportation planner' for Orange County, California.

Bernadine Kluchar Gaunt, working for Western Union in New Jersey, has been busy with crafts and her bowling team. She was good enough to send on the following information about classmates who did not actually graduate in May of 1974: **Debbie Walklet** and her husband, James Smith, live in Indiana and had a son, Evan James, last April. (Debbie transferred from MWC to a college in New Hampshire.) **Margaret Vasquez Cornell** and her husband, Tom, are living in New Jersey at McGuire Air Force Base with son, Tommy.

Brenda Nunnally Felter, I believe, lives in the Richmond area—that from Bernie, also. **Bridget P. Binko,** like myself, is a 'swinging single.' She's living in southern California and working as a research associate for a pharmaceutical company. **Cynthia Gorwitz** is down in my old 'tramping ground' (southeastern North Carolina) working as a social worker in Fayetteville. She's found time to become involved with NOW and the Council on the Status of Women. **Bruce Finke** is a longshoresman in Kodiak, Alaska and is active in labor organization. Apparently it's not easy going in that regard—hand in there, Bruce! **Laura H. Adamy** got her second bachelor's degree with us in '74, and wishes all mothers well who are attending MWC at this time. Her two kids are just about 'college age' themselves now.

Jane Canter Francis (when she wrote) was expecting her first child in December ('80). I haven't heard any more but maybe she will write again with more news about that. Jane and her husband David live in Gordonsville, Virginia. She teaches English at Orange County High School. Will the rest of you please keep in touch with me? There's still a lot of people I've not heard from. Lake Tahoe, Phineas the cat, and I all send you our best regards—Auf wiedersehen!

Rosie Yates Walsh sends news of several classmates. She is teaching part-time and expecting a second child in April. **Jackie Rascoe Mason** is in the MWC graduate program. David and **Pat Coulter Fried** have moved into a new home in Baltimore. **Dr. Mary Beth Jones** is living and working on a Navajo reservation in Arizona. **Janette Gates Sroka** has two children—Katie 2-1/2 and Adam, 2 mos. **Michelle Lalle Rush** has a daughter Kristen, 1. **Mary Gaber Young** is expecting in June. **Barbara Bowman Scott** is a speech therapist at M.C.V. **Kathy Farrell** is also a speech therapist in the McLean Public School system. **Ann Batten Isidonty** and husband George are both school psychologists in Fairfax. **Lisa Kirkwood Spey** has two sons—4 and 3—and is expecting in June. **Susan Jefferson Hensley** and husband Steve live in Greensboro, NC where Susan is fixing up their home. **Martha Smith Anderson** lives in the suburbs of Chicago and is working on her master's degree. Her son Wyatt is 1-1/2.

Debbie Fricke Carlisle and husband Jeff live in Andover, Mass.

From the Ed.: Sincerest apologies are extended to **Virginia Esposito** and **Alexandria Talios.** Virginia was the maid of honor for Alexandria and Peter Stetler who were married February, 1980. This was incorrectly printed in the last issue.

1975

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Mary Mahon is still wheeling-and-dealing on the corporate legal staff for Peoples Drugs, Inc.

Susan McDonald Osborn is working in Northern Virginia as the data processing and membership manager of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. She and husband Paul had their first child in November, Katie Elisabeth (8 lbs 11½ oz.!!!).

Ann Canter Nickels and husband, Bill, moved from Hartford, Conn. to Newport News, Virginia after he graduated from Yale Divinity School. Ann is a copy editor for the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

Patricia Ladd Barnhardt was married last August. She and her husband live in Orange County, Virginia where she is a first grade teacher. They are planning a trip to South America this summer.

Maryanna Fisher is a health inspector in Hanover, Goochland and New Kent counties and lives in Richmond. She plays basketball and volleyball and recently saw **Karen Lebo** at a volleyball game.

In addition to being a credit manager for BIF, **Carolyn Blecharczyk** keeps herself busy with her dog and two cats, renovating her home and working on an MBA at Providence College.

Kathy Brydges Ames and her husband Jimey have moved to Richmond from Pittsburgh. Kathy is a designer for an advertising agency while Jimey is a professor of Computer Science at VCU. She writes that **Cindy Carter** is a ski instructor in New Hampshire and **Candy Harris** is an analyst in the tax department of a Dallas brokerage firm.

Gail Adamson Gordon III is in Key West, Florida. She and Roy had a son—Royal P. IV—last August (it was a good year for babies!) Both she and **Ditto Smith Christensen** were in No. Va. visiting their families during the holidays.

Linda Waddington Andrews has left Merrill Lynch for a full-time job as housewife and mother. When 20-month old James Christopher is not occupying her time, Linda is bulletin editor for the Bon Air (Va.) branch of AAUW.

Kathy Magyar Doyle was married last June. She and husband Joe live in Bethlehem, Pa. where she has her own dance studio. One of her former students is a freshman at MWC! Kathy sees **Lynn Leopold** and **Jackie Ewansky** every summer when they have a "mini" reunion. Lynn is finishing her PhD. from Texas Women's Univ. and teaches dance at U. of Georgia. Jackie is a dance instructor at St. Leo's College in Florida.

Mel Dowd provided the Steeltown report. She will graduate (with honors!) from the Univ. of Pittsburgh in April with a master's in public administration. Although she has a few job offers in Pittsburgh and says she is hooked on the Pirates, we all know Mel will always be a Tar Heel!

Diane Hickman MacKnight is working in D.C. for a home loan mortgage company and Kenny is teaching and running day care programs in No. Va. **Ebbie Koster Linaburg** and Johnnie had a baby girl last June—Amanda Lockhart Linaburg. **Jan Hausrath** is back in New York working for a publishing house. **Brenda Goodman** and **Karen Lebo** are both in Richmond working for Huntons & Williams. **Claire Miller** is also in Richmond, working for Thalhimers as a buyer in the book dept.

Onward and upward—**Nicki Hutton LoCascio** is working towards a Ph.D. in genetic research at UNC.

Steve Jones is back from biking on the Bicentennial Trail and is at Va. Tech. working on a master's degree in geography. **Alan Jenkins** is roller skating to classes at the Univ. of Tennessee where he is working on a master's in geology.

Judy Saul Kraft and husband Phil had a son last September and **Carolyn Alexander** (1977) is Alex's godmother.

Elizabeth Wright has been teaching at the Bangalore Int'l School in South India for the past 2 years. Although she has enjoyed the experience, Elizabeth is looking forward to coming back to the U.S. in June.

Judy Degen Ellett and husband Michael had their first child, Justin Daniel, in November.

I am managing to stay out of trouble myself with a new job and fixing up my townhouse. I'm the operations manager of a telephone central office which is an underground, top-secret facility located in the hinterlands of Western Maryland.

Thanks to all who have written. We'd all enjoy hearing from the rest of you . . .

1976

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A big thank you to **Ann Chryssikos McBroom** and **Margo Elizabeth Clifford** for the 1976 Reunion Booklet. Ed.

Janice Tucker of Charlotte, N.C., has been named area representative in Union Carbide's Coatings and Materials Division, southeast sales region. Pfc. **Catherine E. Kroohs** is looking forward to visiting Fredericksburg after she leaves Fort Jackson, S.C. **Melanie Ruth Schwartz** writes that she is interested in renewing MWC friendships in the Richmond area.

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Patty Jaggers has plans to marry Bruce Manthe this spring. After a honeymoon to Europe she will return to a job at GAO where she is a program auditor. **Kay Lauterbach** is a paralegal with McKenna, Conner and Cuneo. She attends Catholic University law school at night. **Cindy Wehry** is a chemist with Muck, Sharpe and Dohme, while **Betsy McNeill** is a quality control technician there. **Jean McDonough** married Edward McClure in Oct., 1980 and lives in West Virginia. She is a medical technician at Winchester Memorial Hospital. **Linda Constantine Butler** and husband, Stan, now have a daughter, Katherine Gene, born Aug. 5, 1980.

1978

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Penny Firth Kondratieff is at Va. Tech working on a Ph.D. in biology.

Regina Parsons received her M.A. in public administration in 1979 from U.Va. She is now a program specialist in Loudoun, Va. **Ron Wilkins** was married to **Ilene Kilberg** in March, 1980. They live in N.Y.C. where Ron works for I.B.M. Ilene is publications director for the Council on Municipal Performance, and attends N.Y.U. **Terry Gladney Howard** and husband, Neil, live in Darmstadt, Germany. Neil is a former assistant professor of dramatic arts and dance at MWC. He is the music and theatre director for the U.S. Army community in Darmstadt. Terry is expecting their first child in July, and is on a leave of absence as a flight attendant for American Airlines. They welcome all visitors to Europe!

Joanna Markusser received her master's in chemical engineering at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh in 1980. She is now working on her doctorate there. Congratulations to **Rita A. Klim** who has been awarded a grant from the MWC Alumni Scholarship program for her doctoral work in biochemistry at Oxford.

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Eugenia Waldrop Gladwell and husband, Raymond, live near Louisa, Va. where he is an assistant manager for A&P. **Lisa M. Chittum** plans to marry Glen Glexiner on Feb. 14. **Elizabeth Greathouse** is a law student now in Salem, Oregon. **Lisa Bratton Soltis** lives in Kensington, Pennsylvania and works for Merrill Lynch. **Beth Holliman** is with the Republican National Committee in Washington. She worked on Senator Paula Hawkins campaign this fall in Florida. Beth attended a bridal shower for **Rhonda Shackelford** and saw **Audrey Pretlow Mitchell, Sue Holloway, Catherine Shiflett,** and **Ann Stockwell.**

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Wedding congratulations to **Caroline Anne Marsilio** and Charles Lee Burton, Jr., August 2, 1980; **Elizabeth Louise Hammerly** and Epes Moncure Nelson, July 26, 1980; **Leslie Anne Zehmer** and Dr. Clarence Campbell III, August 16, 1980.

Deceased

Mary Deierhoi Lowry '14
Soph Brooking Morris '15
Bertha Scott Bass '16
Virginia Gordon Cox '18
Thelma Omohundromateer '24
Virginia Mae Daniel Stutzman '37
Thelma Omohundro Mateer '24
Virginia Mae Daniel Sturtzman '37
Louise Harris Spore '43
Margaret Dietz '55

In Memoriam

Gladys Omohundro Horn '19, who lost her sister
Belle Oliver Corell '22, who lost her husband
Dorothy Harding Sanford '25, who lost her husband
Roberta McKenney Allen '25, who lost her husband
Reba Collier Thorpe '33, who lost her mother
Hester Wolffe Spivey '41, who lost her husband
Margaret Gillum McGowan '41, who lost her husband
Virginia Henderson McCann '42, who lost her mother
Mary Elwang Sharpley '49, who lost her husband
Thea Lonas Dick '46, who lost her mother
Rachel Nickey Morganthaler '50, who lost her mother
Patricia Lipscomb Poggi '55, who lost her father
Margaret Spivey '77, who lost her father

Letter to the Editor

I must write and comment on the picture on page 21 of the winter Mary Washington College Today magazine which came this past week. At first glance I couldn't believe that I was looking at fellow members of the class of 1959 standing in Ball Dormitory. At second glance I found myself, and then the fun began with my husband and two of my four daughters.

We had a few laughs with such comments as, "Mother, you were so thin!" The stories began. I was wearing a four strand pearl necklace my 'then fiance' had sent to me for graduation from Okinawa where he was stationed. How nice it is to have four daughters who will each have one strand and some grand memories of Mom's college.

Hopefully, other classmates will have as much fun as I have had with this picture.

Sincerely,

Jane Howard Buchanan
(Mrs. Peter M.)
1959

Fall at MWC

September	
25	Terrapin Show
25-26	Family Weekend
October	
26	College-Community Symphony Orchestra
28-Nov. 1	Drama performance
November	
19-21	Dance Performance
22	MWC Chorus
December	
2	Fredericksburg Singers
4	College-Community Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert
6	Fredericksburg Singers

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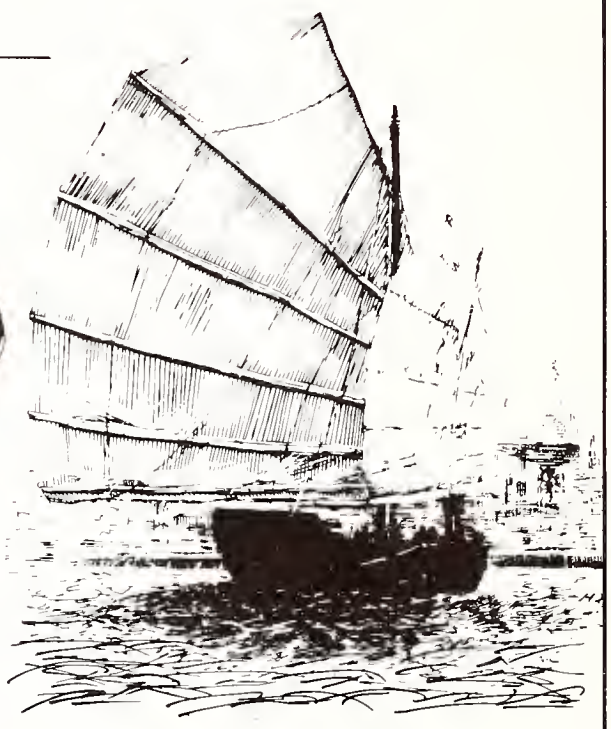

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